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U-2 Missing

Missing in U-2 "spy plane" on training mission over California's Mojave Desert is Capt. John Campbell. Plane is same type that went down in Russia two years ago.

Test-Tube 'Bugs' May Light Up City of the Future

WASHINGTON (AP)—A possible revolution in electricity, lighting whole cities with the aid of harmless bacteria, was foreseen Friday with the unveiling of a radio transmitter powered by bacterial "bugs."

The radio was described as having power to transmit over a range of 15 miles. Its electricity was generated by bacteria feeding on sugar in a seven-inch-long test tube also containing seawater. The identity of the particular bugs that generated the power in this biochemical "fuel cell" still is a military secret.

Civilian scientists who developed the device said that aside from possible military uses, electric power developed by bacteria with common organic chemicals, including sewage, eventually could lead to:
• Supplying the power needs of entire communities at costs less than power produced by steam, hydroelectric techniques and nuclear reactions.
• Recovery of solar energy to power uses; conversion of salt water to drinking water; and the generation of water and oxygen aboard space ships.
• Conversion of nitrogen from the atmosphere and phosphorus from the sea into useful food and fertilizer.
• Solution of the water pollution problem and efficient utilization and disposal of various by-products and wastes of industry.

Dr. Frederick Staler is the pioneer developer of the "biochemical fuel cell" used as the radio transmitter. He said at a press conference the principle involved was based on the way electrical currents are generated in the oceans by the action of bacteria on chemicals in the sea.



SUSAN STUCK

I Want To Walk

BATTLE CREEK, Mich.

(AP)—A tough choice was put to four-year-old Susan Stuck and she made it: "I want to walk."

With Susan's approval, surgeons in Chicago Wednesday amputated her right leg at the knee and began preparations to remove the left leg. She'll be fitted with artificial legs.

No Cure

In earlier surgery doctors found that there was no way to correct a congenital condition in Susan's legs—a lack of muscle development. "We asked Susan if she wanted to go through with it," said Mrs. Stuck. "She was afraid it would hurt but I reminded her that another little girl in the hospital had the same thing." Susan agreed to the operation.

Kennedy Tells World

Nuclear Pact by April Or U.S. Starts Tests

Surface Shots Get Green Light

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy announced Friday night that the United States will go ahead with atomic tests in the air by the latter part of April, unless "a firm agreement" with the Soviet Union to halt nuclear blasts has been reached by then.

Kennedy made his announcement in a 30-minute radio and television speech.

The president coupled his notice of intent to go ahead with atmospheric shots, for the first time for the U.S. since November, 1956, with a promise to Soviet Premier Khrushchev of a summit meeting at Geneva if the Soviet Union should accept a test-ban treaty in the first month of the 18-nation general disarmament talks, scheduled to start in the Swiss city March 14.

Kennedy gave a detailed defence of his decision to resume tests in the wake of the Soviet test moratorium last fall. Most of the modern U.S. missile arsenal relies on atomic warheads which have never been operationally tested. And weapons are searching for a breakthrough toward an anti-missile missile to shoot down attacking intercontinental rockets.



PRESIDENT KENNEDY

Prompted by Security

Kennedy said U.S. security requirements and those of the free world demand that the United States proceed with its testing. At the same time, he blamed the Russians for U.S. resumption, deplored the step in the arms race and declared that the Russians have the power, through agreeing to a test-ban treaty, to bring to a halt the mushrooming atomic race. "In short," Kennedy said, "in the absence of a firm agreement that would halt nuclear tests by the latter part of April, we shall go ahead with our talks (at Geneva)—striving for some new avenue of agreement—but we shall also go ahead with our tests."

"If, on the other hand, the Soviet Union should accept such a treaty in the opening month of talks, that single step would be a monumental step toward peace—and both Prime Minister Macmillan and I would think it fitting to meet Chairman Khrushchev at Geneva to sign the final pact..."

Our Hope and Prayer

"It is our hope and prayer that these grim, unwelcome tests will never have to be fired—and that our preparations for war will bring us the preservation of peace. "Our foremost aim is the control of force, not the pursuit of force, in a world made safe for mankind." Kennedy concluded that, without a nuclear test ban treaty with "detection and verification" controls to make it fully effective against any violations, the United States has no choice but to go ahead with the advancement of its atomic arsenal. "Whatever the future brings," he said, "I am sworn to uphold and defend the freedom of the American people—and I intend to do whatever must be done to fulfill that solemn obligation..."

"In the absence of a major shift in Soviet policies, no American president—responsible for the freedom and safety of so many people—could in good faith make any other decision."

Short Test Period

President Kennedy said he had authorized the Atomic Energy Commission and the defense department to conduct a series of tests beginning in the latter part of April and ending "as quickly as possible." He said this should mean a period of two or three months. Kennedy did not specify just what tests the United States would start with and where, except to say they would "take place in the atmosphere over the Pacific Ocean."

Three-Year Talks

The United States and Britain already have presented the Soviet Union with a proposed treaty to outlaw atomic tests. But, after more than three years of three-power talks at Geneva, negotiations broke down last January over Soviet refusal to allow inspection, which the Western powers argued is necessary to make a test treaty trustworthy. Kennedy's speech was aimed for both U.S. and world consumption, and for Khrushchev, who has yet to say what he will do about the disarmament conference starting March 14.

The United States and Britain want Khrushchev to send his foreign minister, Andrei Gromyko, to Geneva shortly in advance of the conference and they want to launch the conference at the foreign minister level. Khrushchev's bid to start off at the summit has been turned down by the West.

Chamber Backs Lotteries

Victoria Chamber of Commerce members have voted overwhelmingly in favor of legalized lotteries.

Chamber manager John Coppinger said the result of the ballot held among 270 members showed 210 in favor of federal amendments that would legalize sweepstakes and lotteries under strict government supervision.

ONLY 62 AGAINST Only 32 voted against the proposal; five expressed no opinion; two ballots were not signed and therefore invalid, and one was disqualified as ineligible.

The result has been forwarded to the Canadian Chamber of Commerce headquarters at Montreal. Ballots are being conducted among chamber branches throughout Canada.

ANNUAL BRIEF If the nation-wide result is in favor, the decision will be incorporated in the Canadian chamber's annual brief to the federal government.

Eiffel Jumper

PARIS (Reuters)—A 60-year-old man Friday jumped to his death from the 190-foot high first platform of the Eiffel Tower.



DUST SETTLES

"Dust is settling" in the controversy over Canadian ratification of the Columbia River treaty, U.S. Interior Secretary Stewart Udall said Friday. He said he hopes to report favorable progress soon.



WILT CHAMBERLAIN

Wilt Hits 100!

HERSHEY, Pa.—Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, seven-foot two-inch centre for Philadelphia Warriors, broke the "four-minute mile" of basketball here last night by scoring 100 points in a National Basketball Association victory over New York Knickerbockers.

Warriors defeated Knicks, 169-147. The combined score was an NBA record, too. (See Page 8.) Chamberlain's incredible effort which included 38 field goals and 28 out of 32 free throws, wiped out his own record of 78 set earlier this season in a game that went into triple overtime. Recognized college record is 100, set by Frank Selvy, playing for Furman against Newberry in 1957.

Bloodbath Goes On Guns Roar In Casbah

ALGIERS (Reuters)—Communist bloodshed mounted in Algeria Friday with a gun battle in the Algiers Casbah and hand-to-hand fighting in the naval town of Mers-el-Kebir.

Moslems blazed away at French troops from rooftops and windows in the ancient Casbah. When the rattle of gunfire died away an hour later at least four Moslems were reported killed and eight wounded.

Another Moslem quarter counted several Moslems dead after troops opened fire following the slaying of a patrolling soldier.

In Mers-el-Kebir, the naval base town near Oran, Europeans hunted down and killed five Moslems while Moslem demonstrators clashed with police trying to prevent them from storming cars driven by Europeans.

Meanwhile European and Moslem terrorists continued their deadly work throughout Algeria, pushing the territory's death toll Friday to 44 by night-fall.

Roads Icy, Fair

Road conditions in the Greater Victoria area were fair to treacherous early this morning.

At press time, sanding crews were busy in the city where ice was reported on a number of streets, and provincial government crews were busy clearing side roads in the rural areas.

Roads were not slippery enough at that time for police to "call out" sanding crews in Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt.

RCMP said the north side of the Malahat was slippery in spots and it was also slippery at the southern approach. A provincial highways department spokesman said crews will shift from the side roads to Patricia Bay Highway and the Trans-Canada Highway if conditions worsen overnight.

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Health Findings

Today G. E. Mortimer ends his extensive examination of Canada's health insurance and medical care situation. His conclusions, based on wide research for the series of 16 articles, appear on Page 2.

Years to Pay

ROTTERHAM, England (Reuters)—A 38-year-old gardener Friday was given 81 years to pay \$3,000 arrears in wife and child maintenance. The magistrate told John Callow, who earns the equivalent of \$24 a week, he could pay off the arrears at a rate of 70 cents a week.

Cursed Man Dies, Another Ill

BRISBANE, Australia (Reuters)—One aborigine has died and another is seriously ill after being put under a death curse at an Anglican mission centre north of here. News of the "witchcraft" deaths leaked out following the death from bronchial pneumonia Thursday night of an aborigine in a hospital on Thursday Island at the tip of the Cape York Peninsula. The man, Walker Edwards, 45, was taken to the hospital last November from the remote Edward River

mission on the west side of the Cape York Peninsula. His legs were paralyzed. A second aborigine at Edward's mission is said to have lost the will to live and to be growing steadily weaker. He has complained of pains in the knee where he was told the "pouri pouri" curse would start. "Pouri pouri" is one of the most potent death curses known to native witchcraft. Bones are laid on the ground pointing to the intended victim and incantations uttered.

Shelters Shield Wealthy

MONCTON, N.B. (CP)—T. C. Douglas, leader of the New Democratic Party, said Friday if fallout shelters are necessary "they should be built with public funds and available to everyone." "Rich people are the only ones who can afford private shelters. This prevents the lower-income people from being able to shelter."

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Heads did not use the word "protest," but he made it clear that Japan, the only nation in the world to be bombed, was extremely unhappy about the decision. Prime Minister Diefenbaker declined to comment immediately but a spokesman told newsmen he may make a statement today. But NDP leader T. C. Douglas agreed that the tests were necessary.

Faulty Health System Like Leaky Barrel

"Health" is an elastic word. For one man it means 25 push-ups in the morning. For another, getting Dad into a nursing home.

Both these meanings, and others, have been under scrutiny by the royal commission on health services.

The seven-member commission, now preparing to move through Ontario and Quebec, will try to draft a plan that will bring better health to more people at an economical price.

Better Health

Although the majority of Canadians appear to be in favor of better health, factions among them differ only about the best way to reach that goal.

Some—probably a minority—would rather take the risk of staying unhealthy. They fear that a health program—of particular, a medical insurance program—would mean a bureaucrat breathing down the citizen's neck.

Raymond Hall in Canada Month magazine made an eloquent plea for leaving medical care to the individual.

Why Should He?

"Consider the man whose hobby is to sit peacefully over a 52 set of chessmen. Why should he be expected to buy spindles for the skier who has spent \$200 to fracture his leg? Why should he pay hospital bills for the motorcar racer who has spent \$10,000 to break his neck?"

But no two people put exactly the same into society as they take out. We have embarked on a measure of health care, and the voters would throw out any party that tried to revoke the privileges already gained.

Poor people linger in hospital rather than go back to live on bread and tea in damp rooms, or board with relatives who don't want them. Those who do return to the damp rooms often come back in a short time, with pneumonia. This is a familiar story to hospital social workers.

Poor Patients

Some doctors take poor patients into hospital for observation and diagnosis, because they know the patients can't afford to pay doctors' bills and living expenses as well.

People of small means remain in hospitals as long as they can at the taxpayers' expense, rather than go to a

nursing home—where they will have to pay for their own keep—until their small life savings are spent. After that they will be welfare patients, lost, ashamed and anxious.

A faulty system of social security is like a rotten barrel. If you put in one new stave, the water spurts out the remaining holes all the faster. You must plug the other holes as well—or buy a new barrel.

Higher Pensions

It could be cheaper to pay higher pensions, organize prepaid medical care and bring nursing homes under hospital insurance—than to fill costly hospital beds with old people whose illness is preventable.

Health and welfare plans, once embarked upon, create a demand for more and better services.

What are the alternatives? Return to anarchy—the principle of every man for himself? Few people want that.

Only one other alternative remains: to provide better service, but in a way that is calculated to strike a balance between self-reliance and tender loving care; between organized planning and the zeal of the individual. People who have thought about such matters agree that the striking of this balance is the central problem of the 20th century—the challenge which people of this century must meet.

Not Isolated

Medical care is not an isolated subject. It is one of a complex of subjects that lie closely upon one another like the layers of an onion: housing, food, employment, schooling, recreation, town planning, crime, alcoholism, love and marriage, and at the core of it all, the meaning and purpose of life itself.

It is a challenge which cannot be ignored. Science itself has created the need, by stretching the life-span and by inventing the machines that have made our society so complex and impersonal.

Kings, doctors, politicians and many other kinds of people have tried in other centuries to resist science and defy the wave of social change that follows it. They have sometimes managed to delay change, but not for long.

Science Expands

"Science is inherently expansive," wrote Herman and Anne Somers, socio-medical analysts. "It spells disturbance

to social arrangements adjusted to an earlier setting.

"Science is a disinterested force, amoral, impersonal. It cuts across and violates traditional disciplines, respects no occupational (or) professional jurisdictions, and unsettles traditions.

"Resistance from, and conflict with the custodians of the habitual and familiar often result in long periods of maladjustment."

It is in one of these periods of maladjustment that we now find ourselves. Surgeons can stop a heart for repairs. They can patch an artery as though it were a garden hose. Physicians can cure fearful diseases with a needle.

Are at Loss

But they are at a loss how to cure a sick society. For every doctor now there are 10 auxiliary workers—nurses, technicians, physiotherapists, psychologists, social workers—

America. Other professionals—physicians, chemists, engineers—are drawing off many bright students; medicine hasn't enough scholarships.

Doctors too hurried? A poor standard of practice? The average doctor, according to a recent survey in the United States, works 60 hours a week, sees 20 patients a day. One in three puts in a 70-hour week, seeing 30 patients a day. One in seven works 80 hours a week, sees more than 40 patients a day.

Many doctors are too busy to keep up with new developments in their profession.

Remedies have been suggested for this state of affairs—including a tax concession that would allow doctors to take time off for courses without losing money.

Too Costly?

Is the British service too costly? Britons pay a smaller proportion of their national in-

Last of a Series

but this medical army is without a leader and much of its efforts are unco-ordinated.

Public opinion is now groping its way toward a general policy of well-being, in which medical care will have a place. There are three main objectives: better medical care, extension of it to people who are not now getting any care at all; keeping waste to a minimum.

Aims of Plans

These are the aims of the plans that have been advanced to the royal commission by Canadian doctors. They are the aims of medical insurance systems in many countries, including Britain's National Health Service.

The arguments for and against Britain's scheme—the only tax-financed plan for the whole population in the Western world, have all been inconclusive, based, ultimately, on opinions and emotions.

Too few doctors? True. But the main reason is that more medical schools are needed. In North America the situation is similar—not enough medical schools, too few doctors.

Too many foreign doctors working in Britain? There are many in North America. Academic standing of students going down? True of North

come for health than Canadians and Americans do.

Figures compiled by the International Social Security Association of Geneva show that for some years after National Health the cost in relation to national income per head actually went down.

There are justified criticisms: crowded, ancient hospitals; excessive form-filling. But faults can be remedied.

Canada probably will not choose Britain's way. There are other ways that better care might be brought to more people, and other ways that costs may be kept down.

Cut High Drugs

New Democratic leader, T. C. Douglas proposes government ownership of drug firms, to cut high drug prices. Doctors might organize more efficiently into groups, employ more auxiliaries to relieve them of routine tasks.

They might find new ways to keep their knowledge up to date.

There are perplexing questions to answer. Should we choose between health care for "productive" or "non-produc-

Red Lands In Formosa

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI)—A defecting Communist Chinese air force pilot landed his MIG-15 jet fighter at a northern Formosa air base and surrendered to Nationalist Chinese authorities, the defence ministry announced.

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live" people? Who is going to draw the line—and who is going to decide between life and death for those who are in agony?

"What we need is a new religion," a doctor exclaimed in bewilderment.

A Spotlight

The royal commission has thrown a spotlight on several areas of ignorance. There are many things that we just do not know.

Several studies have indicated that people could be kept healthy by a program of preventive care, with attention to food, medical examination at regular intervals, easy access to low-cost medical treatment at the onset of trouble.

Is such a program practicable on a large scale? Would it be cheaper, in the long run, than the present haphazard system? Could enough doctors and auxiliaries be trained, to staff it? We don't know.

Salvaging Old

Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, Victoria medical health officer, and C. C. Wyatt, city manager, put forward a plan for salvaging old and chronically ill people.

Perhaps such a program would save waste of money, human flesh and spirit.

The best way to find out is to try. Victoria would be the ideal laboratory for a large-scale, integrated program for care of the elderly.

Such a program could be carefully measured in terms of cost and savings.

Results of the pilot plan for care of the aged could be summarized, boiled down to essentials and put over to the public in a propaganda campaign.

designed to guide their future action.

Such a program of research and information seems to be a basic need.

Permanent Body

"A royal commission to study health services is all right as a temporary measure," a top provincial civil servant said to me, "but we really need a permanent body to study health needs and carry on planning."

Not only in health, but in all fields of well-being, there is a need for co-ordinated planning.

Hundreds of millions of dollars are being spent on research into the problems and solutions of health. Some of this research—economic, socio-medical and allied research—is wasted in going over the same ground several times.

Much of the research—financed or carried out by the staffs of corporations, by governments, by the universities and the great philanthropic foundations—produces results that are filed and forgotten.

'Selling' Plan

Along with a co-ordinated program of research into the problems of well-being could be a parallel program for "selling" the results to the people. The merchants of soap and tobacco have learned that few customers can be persuaded by rational methods. The mass must be persuaded by slogans.

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Some of the results of research may one day be "sold" to the public in the same way that soap and tobacco are sold now. The foundations, the universities, and other people interested in the long-range welfare of mankind may gather together in a planned and co-ordinated alliance—not so closely co-ordinated as to stifle free investigation, but closely enough for united action.

Third Force

When that day comes, there will be a powerful third force in society—a force just as strong as labor or business. It could be an alliance of all those who are willing to take the long view.

Just as people now are conditioned to demand a particular brand of soap, they may one day be persuaded to ask for conservation of soil, forests

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Names in the News

Fascists Flock To Red Village

PREDAPPIO, Italy—More than 1,300 guests, including many old Fascist cronies of the Il Duce, assembled in this small native village—predominantly Communist—on eve of wedding of Benito Mussolini's jazz pianist son Romano and Maria Sciccone, sister of film star Sophia Loren. A motorcyclist was seriously injured when a van carrying 6,000 carnations struck him outside the church.

LONDON—African republic of Togo has issued four stamps carrying pictures of U.S. astronauts Virgil Grissom and Alan Shepard, and Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin and German Titov.

SHEFFIELD, Eng.—The Rev. Alan Ecclestone, first Church of England vicar to stand for election as a Communist, placed fourth in a five-man contest for a seat on the municipal council.

CHEYENNE, Wyo.—Dr. Charles Welsh, 39, whose heart stopped beating seven times in 36 hours three weeks ago is walking again. Each time the heart pumping was restored by Dr. Ben Leeper through direct heart message with an assist in several instances of electric shock.

HIGHLAND, Ill.—Dr. S. A. Kayar, 41, the doctor who told his patients in a January newspaper announcement that he had incurable cancer, died of the illness Thursday. Four hours earlier he had said: "I'll never see Friday."

MEXICO CITY—Marilyn Monroe, who was raised in orphanages and foster homes, toured a children's welfare institute with Mexico's first lady, Mrs. Eva Samano Lopez Mateos, gave her a cheque for \$1,000 and commented: "I know what it means to go without breakfasts."

NEW YORK—Stephen Glazer, 20, a plumber's helper, has confessed that he stabbed his brunette fiancée, Alma Schulman, 20, to death during an argument who was to buy heroin to continue an hours-long narcotics party.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Mrs. Mae Ella Lee told police she killed her boy friend last month by poisoning his drinking water at a hospital where he was recovering from an earlier attempt to do him in.

CHICAGO—Dennis Vihnanek placed the following ad in his insurance company's house organ: "Will pay \$2 to anyone who wants dog which has been bitten by child three times."

PHILADELPHIA—Alexander Atkinson, 46, British author who came to the U.S. after writing a book about it, died Wednesday at his home here. He was a writer for Punch, the English humor periodical, when he and cartoonist Roland Searle, collaborated on the book, By Rocking Chair Across America, published in 1959.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—Earl Marshall, 39, was held without bond on a murder charge in a shooting touched off by the splash of a passing automobile. Police said Marshall admitted firing the shot that killed Jose Merced, 24, of Bridgeport after Merced's car splashed him with water.

COLOMBO—William Gopalawa has been sworn as Ceylon's first Buddhist governor-general.

QUEBEC CITY—Toronto-born movie actor Adam Keith was handed a suspended sentence on a charge of public mischief in connection with a publicity stunt "robbery" staged in the Chateau Frontenac, where he was handcuffed in a shower. After a fruitless investigation of the "robbery," Keith admitted it was not true.

WEST LOS ANGELES—Nine-year-old Carol Ann Mason told her mother she was packing her things—two pair of pyjamas, a pink polka-dot overnight bag and 14 cents—and "going to run away and go to Washington to see the presi-

dent." Mrs. Polly Mason, applying some motherly psychology, said, "It's cold tonight. You'd better wait until tomorrow." That was Wednesday. She disappeared Thursday.

UNITED NATIONS—John Glenn, first American to orbit the earth, lauded the United Nations as the natural centre for world teamwork in space. He was a guest at an informal reception given by UN Acting Secretary General Thant.

VANCOUVER—Dr. Joseph Crumb, economics professor at the University of British Columbia, has been appointed labor troubleshooter on the B.C. Electric's giant Peace River power project.

LONDON—Prime Minister Macmillan announced in the House of Commons the government has invited U.S. astronaut John Glenn to visit Britain.

BONN—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has ordered his ambassador to Moscow, Hans Kroll, to return to Bonn immediately and clarify press reports he had put forth another solution of the German problem.



Peking Cancels Rally Avoids Moscow Clash

LONDON (UPI)—Communist China yesterday announced postponement of a national people's congress scheduled to open in Peking Monday as a rival to a similar Moscow meeting. Diplomatic sources believe the move indicates Peking is reluctant to force an immediate showdown with Moscow. The Communist New China

Nazi Army Russians Must Die

LONDON (Reuters)—Two Russian non-commissioned officers who served in the German army were sentenced yesterday to death by shooting on charges of exterminating civilians during the Second World War, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

The two men—Grigori Gurevich and Nikolai Ivanov—were found guilty after a five-day trial at Novgorod, in northern Russia.

The verdict said the two executed civilians in accordance with the orders of Gen. Adolf Heusinger, now chairman of NATO's military committee.

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MARIA... nuptials



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edian who was a familiar figure in Hollywood films for years, died Thursday. Ates

'Next Step Up to Us'

U.K. Failed to Help Says Angry Sir Roy

LONDON (Reuters)—Sir Roy Welensky sharply attacked Britain's new constitutional plan for Northern Rhodesia Friday and declared "the next step" is up to his Rhodesian federation legislators.

Welensky, the Central African Federation's prime minister, told a press conference his government had received "little help" from the British government in trying to bring about racial partnership in the federation and "advance" the Negro.

Welensky flew to London two days ago in what was widely seen as a last-ditch bid to modify the new British proposals to give a bigger political voice to Negroes in Northern Rhodesia, a British protectorate. The proposals were not modified.

The white-dominated federation is made up of the two British protectorates of Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland plus Southern Rhodesia, a self-governing colony.

THREATENS FORCE Welensky has warned that he is prepared to use force if necessary to keep the eight-year-old federation intact in the face of a Negro nationalist campaign for the secession of Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland as a way to end white domination.



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Second Power Grab By Burma General

RANGOON (Reuters)—The Burmese army which seized control of the government Friday has put army chief-of-staff Gen. Ne Win in power for the second time in four years.

Premier U Nu and five members of his cabinet were reported under arrest. Ne Win told the Burmese people in a radio broadcast that the army had taken over because of the deteriorating situation in Burma.

His move was believed to be aimed at preventing the Shan minority from forcing a federal system of government in Burma. Ne Win announced that a 17-man revolutionary council made up of army, navy and air force officers had been formed.

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Flexing His Muscles

PREMIER BENNETT does not promote a settle-
ment of the Columbia power issue by his convolu-
tions. Nor should he have need to resort to tactics
that confuse and bedevil the problems; his case is
good enough to stand on its merits.

Only three days ago he said triumphantly in the
House that the impasse with Ottawa had been broken
and that he and Prime Minister Diefenbaker would
settle the matter between them. Now he turns about
and defies the Diefenbaker government and threatens
to call an election on the issue.

He is ready to tear up the treaty and go it alone
with U.S. companies in the marketing of surplus
Columbia power. That is probably much easier said
than done.

For one thing Mr. Bennett cannot ignore the
BNA Act any more than can the federal government.
Both Canadian parties to the treaty—and B.C. went
along with Ottawa in its drafting and preparation
even if later second thoughts have emerged—are in-
volved together. Development of the Columbia hinges
on the assent of both.

Nor is it likely that American power agencies
would agree to separate arrangements that contradict
a solemn agreement entered into by the U.S. at the
highest level of governance.

International treaties are not to be lightly
brushed aside even if Canadian ratification is bogged
down by provincial-federal dispute.

Mr. Bennett is obviously flexing his muscles
because there is a federal election in the offing and he
thinks he holds the whip-hand in the Columbia hiatus.
His new and latest gambit is patently designed to
compel Ottawa to back down and to make things awk-
ward for Mr. Diefenbaker when along with other
provincial premiers he meets the prime minister on
March 19 in a national power conference.

He should not be too positive he holds all the
aces, however.

In any case this is playing politics with a power
project which he himself has argued is necessary to
the development of B.C. and of vital importance to
future provincial prosperity. So large and grave a
matter calls for a statesmanlike and not a political
party approach, and this applies to both sides of the
current B.C.-Ottawa imbroglio.

Stop the Racketeers

MINING and milling is becoming such an important
phase of the B.C. economy through shipments
of ore to Japan, that it is in the provincial, and na-
tional, interest that the provincial mining industry
conduct itself on a level beyond reproach.

Unfortunately there are a number of promoters,
to use one of the less opprobrious terms of describing
them, who are infesting the mining industry with
money-making rackets, and are doing considerable
harm to the province.

While it is true that mining exploration and de-
velopment is of necessity a speculative matter, and
the people who put their money into such ventures
know the risks they are taking, they should nonethe-
less be given the fullest protection of the govern-
ment's security branch to ensure that they are get-
ting a fair run for their money.

But far too often in the past, and Vancouver is
a hotbed of the trouble, promoters have used decep-
tive lines and have failed to fulfill their obligations,
to a degree that the investors have been literally robbed
of their money.

The B.C. government has been aware of this
trouble for some time, and this week it has introduced
to the legislature an entirely new Securities Act which
may make it a little more difficult for racketeers to
pursue nefarious practices.

The bill will provide for a commission of three to
administer it instead of leaving the onus upon the
superintendent of brokers as at present. This and
other changes may be all to the good.

Among the more responsible members of the
stock and bond investment business, there is the feel-
ing that it is not the securities act so much as the
loose administration of it that is at fault, and they
would dearly like to see a tightening up in this
direction. The new bill may make this possible.

While the government's legal departments may
be hesitant about taking steps which would make it
too difficult to raise risk capital, they should also
remember that there is a difference between giving
private enterprise a free hand and giving it a licence
to run riot with laws, regulations and even common
decency.

Doesn't He Read?

REEVE MURDOCH of Oak Bay says the local press
favors amalgamation because integration of the
four municipalities of Greater Victoria would bring it
more national advertising revenue. And further that
amalgamation news stories are presented in a man-
ner to support such union.

Mr. Murdoch must view the subject with myopic
eyes. One had credited him with more discernment
and less bias on his own account.

The local press has advocated amalgamation for
at least the last dozen years, and patently because
it believes this to be in the best interests of the en-
clave which actually is one community even if cur-
rently it has four separate sets of administrators.

It makes no difference to press revenues whether
Greater Victoria has one municipal council or four.
National advertising is based on total circulation and
local advertising on the immediate market area.
The population of the areas served by the local press
remains the same whether amalgamation is effected
or not.

As for the charge that amalgamation stories are
slanted, Mr. Murdoch should go over his clippings.
There he will find that proponents like himself of non-
amalgamation have had their side of the argument
set forth. A copy of the official Oak Bay and
Esquimalt statement on the subject, for instance, was
run in full.

Indeed, in the paradox of inter-municipal rela-
tions, some City Hall officials have suggested that
Oak Bay's stand got too much play.

Mr. Murdoch's accusation is confusing as well as
amusing, also, in that the Colonist for one has been
defending editorially his municipality's objection to
any study of amalgamation that brooked of compul-
sion and has sided with him in preferring an informal
study without strings attached.

It begins to look as though he did not read the
newspapers he now assails.

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Washington Calling

Man of Steadfast Faith

By MARQUEE CHILDS

TO few men has it been
given to live at first hand
through so much of the ordeal
of a time of troubles as Dr.
Hu Shih, the Chinese philoso-
pher, whose death has been
reported on Formosa. And few
men have had the steadfast-
ness of faith that marked
every phase of Dr. Hu's
career.

In his 70 years he lived
through the revolution that
swept China out of the
feudalism of the Manchus
and then the counter-revolu-
tion of Communism that im-
posed a new dictatorship on
the Chinese people. He
never wavered throughout
this tragic cycle in his
belief in the rights of free
men and the dignity of the
individual.

Those who knew him here
in his service as ambassador
to Washington between 1938
and 1942 felt that in his
presence as well as in his
voluminous writing he em-
bodied the integrity and the
quiet courage that are at
the base of freedom. He had
a serene spirit but his was not
the serenity of resignation
and withdrawal from life, for
from first to last he was an
active participant in the events
that shaped his time.

Leaving Washington he re-
turned to China's beleaguered
wartime capital, Chungking,
to become one of Generalis-
simo Chiang Kai-shek's close
advisers. His influence was
always on the side of greater
trust in the free choice of the
individual and against the di-
tatorial trends inherent in the
character and background of
the generalissimo which were
to lead him into one error
after another. When the
ruling one-party Kuomintang
was gaining dictatorial as-
surance in 1928, Dr. Hu wrote
a series of critical articles that
later appeared in a book under
the title, "Essays on the
Rights of Man."

One of his last public acts
was in this same tradition.
After years of teaching, study
and writing in New York, he
returned to Formosa in 1950
to become head of Nationalist
China's leading research in-
stitute, Academia Sinica. But
this position of power and
prestige conferred on him by
Chiang did not alter his view-
point.

In 1960 he protested pub-
licly against one of the most
stupid repressions of the
regime. That was the trial
and conviction of the maga-
zine editor, Lei Chen, for
sedition for writing articles
critical of the Nationalist gov-
ernment and its exercise of
arbitrary authority. Lei was
sentenced to 10 years in
prison.

Anyone of lesser prestige
than Dr. Hu would probably
have joined the editor in jail.
But he chose to risk his
prestige and his position at
the end of his career for what
he believed in.

In his own life Dr. Hu ex-
perienced the revolution of

change that demolished the
old China and brought East
and West into an uneasy re-
lationship which may cul-
minate in disaster. His mother
was an illiterate peasant, 30
years younger than her hus-
band, a geographer and a man
of some wealth. While very
young Hu was married in the
ancient Chinese custom to a
"child bride" who had no share
in his soaring intellectual
career.

One of his important
achievements was to popu-
larize the language of the
people as contrasted to the
language of scholars which
had for so long been the
privilege of the upper classes.
By writing in plain, clear
and in encouraging others
to do so, he made it
respectable. For this he has
been compared to Chaucer who
first used the English vulgate
as against Latin which was
the written language of
scholars and the aristocracy.

Britain and NATO

By DUART FARQUHARSON
from London

A New Relationship

IS Britain going to live up to
its NATO commitments?

The government's white
paper on defence for the next
five years gives no clear
answer. Wherever NATO is
mentioned the statement ap-
pears to be on the defensive,
talking of other British con-
tributions to the defence of
the free world, stressing
Britain's peculiar difficulties,
making promises but im-
mediately qualifying them.

Opposition leaders will argue
in the House that the white
paper is by implication, if not
specific statement, an anti-
NATO document. Only time
will tell, as the government
translates the carefully
worded generalities of
paper into policy decisions.

The problems are stated
clearly enough. "We have
to take account of the tasks we
have to perform in other parts
of the world." Our contri-
bution to the NATO shield
forces means a deployment of
forces overseas and, there-
fore, a heavy burden on our
balance of payments.

The promise is made with
cautious words: "We accept
that the provision of adequate
forces to support the strategic
objectives of NATO must con-
tinue to be one of Britain's
primary responsibilities." But
this is qualified by the
words, "as far as we can see
into the present decade." During this period the propor-
tion of these forces to be sta-
tioned on the mainland of
Europe and in Britain respec-
tively must depend to a large
extent on the balance of pay-
ments position.

The latter qualification is
clearly a warning. In all
likelihood it prepares the
way for a partial withdrawal
of British troops from Ger-
many.

Should the government in
fact do this, could it still claim
to have kept faith with its
NATO commitments? The
answer depends on what are
considered to be the "strategic
objectives" Britain is prom-
ising to support with "adequate
forces."

In strategic thinking the
white paper changes the philo-
sophy, inaugurated in its 1957
predecessor, that nuclear re-
taliation is the only safeguard
against major aggression. The
government now states it does
not believe the defence of
Europe "could be left to long-
range nuclear weapons alone,
nor that its fate could be de-
cided by long drawn out fight-
ing limited to conventional

When Chiang Kai-shek fled
the mainland in 1950 and the
Communists took over, one of
Dr. Hu's two sons cast his lot
with the Communists. He
wrote articles denouncing his
father, which were broadcast
by the Peiping radio. His
father, he said, was a traitor
to the new order and unfit to
live in the glorious new society
the Communists were bring-
ing into being.

Through the many vicis-
situdes of his life Dr. Hu never
gave any sign that his faith
in man had been shaken. It
would be wrong to call him an
optimist, for that implies a
naïve acceptance that all must
be for the best in the best
possible of worlds. But his back-
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his advanced education in this
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By WILLIAM MILLINSHIP, from Paris

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future: is the government
thinking in terms of a new re-
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forces, not attached specif-
ically to the alliance until
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Perhaps with this doctrine
in mind a source at the
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The Packback

By GREGORY CLARK

THE next big struggle
within the ranks of the
tourist industry—in which,
of course, the banks, the oil in-
dustry, the tire industry, the
huge highway construction in-
dustry and many another
powerful political force are to
be included—is likely to be
between the resort and hotel
owners down in what might
be called the civilized areas of
Canada and those more aggres-
sive resort owners and out-
fitters who are eternally
pressing for admission for
their resorts into the last true
wilderness areas of the
country.

The smaller resort owners,
down in the pretty lake
country, who are vastly in the
majority in the tourist
trade are fully aware now that
it is the lure of the wilderness
that brings the bulk of the
American traffic into Canada.
These visitors don't actually
want to suffer the hardships
of the true wilderness. They
merely want to dress the part,
and feel they are in the bush.
It is the myth of the wilder-
ness that attracts them.

But if the outfitters in the
last remnants of the genuine
wilds of Canada succeed in
exploiting and destroying
those genuine regions of
wilderness, Canada be-
comes just another gas-blown
hot-dog extension of the United
States, then the myth perishes.
It is up to the tourist industry
itself to join with govern-
ments in a decision to preserve
definite large areas of Cana-
da's hinterland as inviolate.

No planes, no outboards, no
camp stoves, no guns, no
roads, no accommodation. Just
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goes as an intruder, and comes
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Ottawa Report

Evening Serenade

By ARTHUR BLAKELY

ELECTION speculation has
tailed off sharply on Par-
liament Hill.

That doesn't mean that
members of Parliament no
longer discuss possible elec-
tion dates or their own pros-
pects. The next national elec-
tion must be held sometime
during the next year. It's
more likely to come sooner
than later. And no MP with
election plans of his own is
forgetting these things for a
moment.

But for the time being, at
least, MPs have ceased to
wait on a minute-to-minute
basis for an election call.

The chief reason for this is
that the possibility that the
government might spring an
election before Easter has
vanished.

It is a generally accepted
view that the election could
not now be called, prudently,
until at least a few weeks
after the Easter holidays are
past.

Prime Minister Diefen-
baker's latest hint as to a pos-
sible election date—and he has
dropped plenty of them with
an easy grace this last year
or two—was tucked away in
an address to a group of Con-
servative university students
some days ago.

Whether by accident or
design, he managed to leave
the impression that election
day was to be found on
some Monday after uni-
versity students had re-
covered from the strain im-
posed by their examinations.
They would not need to cam-
paign, that was, while these
examinations were being
held.

This seemed to suggest that
he might have a May or June
election in mind. But the hints
Mr. Diefenbaker has dropped in
the past have attracted a
poor reputation as election in-
dicators.

All that can be said, safely,
is that MPs are breathing
easier these days.

In a way, that is rather a
pity. Debates which would
have been lively indeed if held
a week or two ago when the
election fever was at its
height, have become dull and
lacklustre.

A heavy loser as election
speculation has subsided has
been a small daily feature of
the House of Commons headed
"Business of the House." Each
day, just before the House ad-
journs, the chief Opposition
spokesman rises in his place
and asks what business the
government plans to place be-
fore the Commons next day.

As a rule, this exchange
is brief and to the point. Its
only interest lies in the in-
formation which it provides.

In recent weeks, however,
this transaction at the end of
each sitting day has tended to
take on new characteristics.
Agenda inquiries were de-
signed to secure information
about the government's elec-
tion plans. The government
in the circumstances, devised
new tactics designed to con-
ceal more than was revealed.

The chief product of the
feature, as redefined, was a
rather attractive exchange of
parliamentary humor at it
very best.

On Feb. 15, for example, ex-
amination minister J. W.
Pickersgill handled for the
Liberals the apparently in-
nocent question about the
business at hand. Members
should know, he argued, what
the agenda would be.

"They might want to
leave for a long time," com-
mented Mr. William Ben-
dickson brightly, amid ap-
preciative chuckles from the
Liberal benches.

This caused Veterans Af-
fairs Minister Gordon
Churchill, who serves also
as government House
Leader, to observe enig-
matically: "Some of the
honorable members opposite
will be leaving for a very
long time very soon."

When the House had di-
gested fully Mr. Churchill's
merry jest, Mr. Pickersgill
was waiting.

"The minister," he quipped,
"is whistling in a graveyard."
An unidentified member of
Parliament—and one can
scarcely be certain of his po-
sition in the House—elaborated
on this theme.

"A Conservative graveyard,"
he said.

Finance Minister Donald M.
Fleming, noted for his ready
wit, happened to be in the
House at the time.

"Some of the corpses," he
flashed back, "are over there."
Trade Minister George Hees,
an epigrammatist in his own
right, wound up the exchange.

"It is," he observed, "like
looking at tombstones, on this
other side."

Repartee of this high order
is rare in the House of Com-
mons. It is, unfortunately, be-
coming rare again.

The Opposition spokesman
asks gravely about the next
day's agenda, and receives a
reply in kind.

Ah well.

From the Scriptures

The lip of truth shall be
established for ever: but a ly-
ing tongue is but for a mo-
ment.—Proverbs, 12:19.

How to Bring Tourists

Mecca Tells Its Tale

The annual general meeting of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau yesterday passed its smallest operating

budget in three years—then sat back to hear how another tourist mecca put itself on the map.

The budget this year was struck at \$71,350. Tourist promotional budget for the tiny town of Wisconsin Dells this year has been struck at \$93,000. Wisconsin Dells has a population of less than \$2,000.

The story of how Wisconsin Dells became a tourist centre attracting tens of thousands of visitors each year was told by Jack Olson, chairman of the Wisconsin Dells Chamber of Commerce advertising and publicity committee.

HIS FORMULA

Here, essentially, is his formula for development of "tourist-consciousness" in an area with the necessary attractions:

- Organization of all facets of the community's economic community is absolutely essential. Hotel men, souvenir salesmen, department stores, supermarkets and neighboring confectionery stores all benefit from the influx of tourist dollars—hence all should help pay the cost of bringing them in.

- Motels and hotels should be assessed on a per-unit basis of, say, \$5 each. Thus, the larger the establishment, the more it pays for promotion.

- Make members of the businesses concerned responsible for collecting money from their own group. Mr. Olson warned against saddling the bureau commissioner's office with the problems of financing.

MONCTON, N.B.—An Atlantic development fund should be set up to provide for schools, hospitals, housing, roads and recreation centres in the four Atlantic provinces, T. C. Douglas, national leader of the New Democratic Party said today.

Women Charter Train For March on Ottawa

MONTREAL (CP)—The Voice of Women here has chartered a CPR train for a peace march on Ottawa Wednesday. About 200 women, many with children, will present a brief to Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

Snow Storm Surprises Mainland

VANCOUVER (CP)—A snow-storm the weatherman forgot held the British Columbia lower mainland in its slippery grip Friday night and continued to dump a record fall.

A light plane made a crash landing on a highway; Vancouver's Lions Gate Bridge was closed for three hours; traffic was snarled and taxi-cabs did a "New Year's Eve" business as the storm brought a record 13.8 inches in 24 hours.

By 4 p.m. Friday much more had fallen in higher areas, but the sea-level weather office recorded only one-quarter inch because most of it melted as it fell.

The storm sneaked in from the Pacific Thursday night. The snow became wet in rising temperatures. But police warned motorists that an expected 25-degree overnight low would make driving conditions even more hazardous. An additional three to four inches of snow was predicted.



Special Guest

New pet at Victoria SPCA shelter, full-grown goat gets special attention from Bill Haddow, resident inspector. Goat was found on a Saanich road by passing resident. (Colonist photo)

Collects \$7,000

Peace Fund Drive Halfway to Goal

The residential campaign in Greater Victoria to raise funds for a Canadian Peace Research Institute has passed the half-way mark and money is still coming in, a spokesman said yesterday.

Dr. E. H. Richardson, campaign chairman, said the total now stands at more than \$7,000. The residential campaign goal is \$12,500.

Remainder of the \$50,000 target figure for Greater Victoria is to be sought from business and special names. Campaign officials announced that Norman Pittman will head this section of the campaign, which is now beginning.

KEEP ON

Some 300 volunteer canvassers are calling on homes throughout the area during the residential campaign. Dr. Richardson said it will be continued until the goal is reached.

Canvassers are stressing the purpose of the Peace Research Institute is to act as an "anti-dote to war," said Dr. Richardson. None of the money collected will go into buildings.

To obtain the maximum benefit in the shortest possible time, he said, the money will be used to pay salaries of

"an increasing number of first-class scientists and scholars."

Education Week

Schools Set Open House

Many schools in Greater Victoria will hold open house in the next few days to mark education week which starts Sunday.

Topping the list is Mount Douglas High School which is holding a full-scale parents' night Monday evening. The school band will open the program at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

Later, parents will register in the classroom and hear their children's teachers outline a total of seven subjects. Teachers will also be available for individual interviews with parents.

School board officials listed open house days but said that owing to wide variation in hours it was not possible to give actual times.

Tuesday—Oak Bay Junior

High, Doncaster, Glenford, Hampton Road, James Bay, Macaulay.

Wednesday—Central, Colquhitt and Esquimalt junior high schools, Craigflower, Frank Hobbs, George Jay, Gordon Head, Lake Hill, Mari-gold, North Ward, Oaklands,

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Ex-Navy Architect H. H. German Dies

A retired Victoria naval architect died early this week aboard a cruise ship in the Indian Ocean.

Horace H. German, 73, of 605 Towner Road, North Saanich, died suddenly on a P & O Orient liner bound for Ceylon.

A native of Devonshire, England, Mr. German arrived in Canada in 1914 to establish Canadian Vickers Ltd., a ship-building firm in Montreal, as a branch of the English firm.

He left Vickers in 1928 to become a partner in a firm of naval architects and marine surveyors. He retired in 1948 and two years later moved to Towner Road.

Mr. and Mrs. German left Victoria Jan. 18 for the cruise

to the Far East. Mrs. German will return to Victoria by air. Mr. German is survived by his widow Adele and two sons, Gordon and William of Montreal.

Siddi bel Abbas, headquarters of the French Foreign Legion near Oran in Algeria, was built in 1847.

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Tenders must be in the hands of the Secretary, Liquor Control Board, 1056 Langley Street, Victoria, B.C., on or before 4:00 p.m., on Friday, March 23, 1962, and will be opened in public at that time and place.

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V. C. WOODLAND, Secretary, Liquor Control Board, 1016 Langley Street, Victoria, B.C.

Regina Tries Again to Win Doctors' Support for Plan

REGINA (UPI)—The provincial government, faced with a recommended three-month delay in launching its medical care plan, renewed efforts to win the co-operation of doctors.

Health Minister Davies said he had written the president of the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons

with another invitation to discuss the plan and its implementation.

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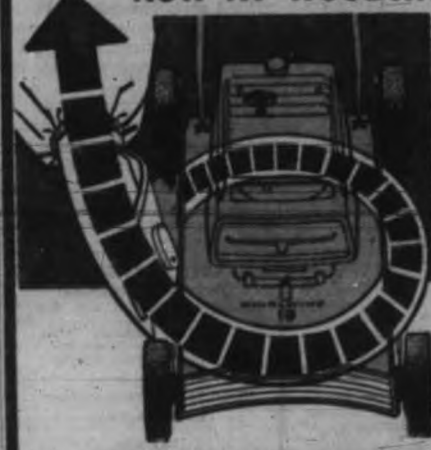


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Director Says:

Canadian-Content Rule Won't Hurt Channel 6

A proposed stiffening of the Canadian-content rule for television stations would not have much effect on CHEK-TV Channel 6 in Victoria said managing director David Armstrong last night.

The proposals will be aired at the BBG's public hearing in Winnipeg starting April 3. The present BBG requirement of 45 per cent Canadian programming content rises to 55 per cent on April 1.

PRIME HOURS

However, as the rule now stands, stations can crowd their Canadian programs in during the daytime and use imported American shows during the prime TV viewing hours from 6 p.m. to midnight.

The board proposes to make its Canadian-content rule apply during the prime viewing hours, granting as concessions expanded advertising limits for Canadian programs and permission to count more Commonwealth programs as Canadian.

LOT OF CBC

Mr. Armstrong said the proposals "would not have too much bearing on channel 6 as we carry a lot of CBC shows in the prime time and they are about 35 per cent Canadian content."

However, he said he thought it "might have a grave effect on Canadian TV network stations which carry a lot of American shows."

Tenders Due Soon For Point Project

Tenders will be called soon for the initial stages of construction of a \$2,000,000 garden apartment development on Christie Point in Portage Inlet.

Little opposition has been heard.

Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt has suggested the Capital Region Planning Board should have a "hard look" at it from the viewpoint of keeping nearby Gorge waters pure. Lloyd Young, president of the View Royal Community and Ratepayers' Association, said directors will hold a meeting Monday night to determine their stand.

that an attractive setup "will do something for the community."

A spokesman for the developers, Consolidated Building Corporation Ltd., Toronto, suggested there will be no need to fear for the area's appearance.

"These buildings will be nestled among the trees and rock outcroppings in order to create park-like surroundings. The natural beauty of the point will be retained and augmented with lawns, flower beds and winding paths."

The project will consist of 10 two-story apartment buildings and garden courts, located so as to leave a maximum of open space.

Giving Up Carrots?

Ordinary 'Sinners' Win at Lenten Season

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

Next Wednesday, millions of Christians will observe one of the most important and least popular holy days on the church calendar.

It is called Ash Wednesday, and it marks the beginning of Lent.

Saints may look forward to Lent. But the ordinary struggling sinner is apt to wince at its approach.

Exercise is enjoyed least by those who need it most, and Lent is a rigorous spring training season, designed to exercise flabby muscles of self-discipline and obedience.

For many, the first Lenten exercise is a wrestling match with conscience.

Even in churches which stipulate certain minimum rules of fasting and abstinence, it is up to each individual to decide what further acts of sacrifice and self-denial he will undertake voluntarily.

The decision may be made in the spirit of the small boy who solemnly informed his mother he was giving up vegetables for Lent.

But if conscience wins the wrestling match, the rules which a person subscribes for himself during Lent will be based on an honest examination of his own spiritual needs.

Since every individual is different, the Lenten discipline which precisely suits one may be useless or even harmful to another.

Giving up vegetables, for example, might be just the ticket for someone who had developed an obsessive lust for carrots.

Behind Lent's emphasis on acts of self-denial is an ancient Christian intuition that no pleasure is "innocent" if it becomes so greatly desired that it threatens to usurp God's place as the object of supreme love and devotion.

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Billy Graham Crusade

'New' Theme 77 Years Old

By AUBREY WICE
Telegram News Service

A religious hymn, now sung by millions around the world, has evangelist Billy Graham to thank for its popularity.

It was seven years ago in Toronto that "How Great Thou Art" was first sung during a Billy Graham Crusade.

This hymn of adoration now echoes around the world. Wherever Dr. Billy Graham and his Crusade workers go, people beg to hear it. In fact, it has become so closely identified with Billy Graham it is often taken to be the Crusade theme song.

It is also this association that leads people to think the song has practically just been written.

The hymn was in reality born during a night of inspiration to a Swedish pastor 77 years ago.

The next year it was published in a local newspaper under the title "O Great God" and the pastor was continually surprised to hear Christians singing his words to an old Swedish folk tune.

It was translated into Russian and picked up by an English missionary.

The verses were first published in a Russian-language Gospel magazine, Grace and Peace, Russian refugees in 15 countries including North and South America get the magazine.

This started a flood of requests for reprints. But the hymn as it is used today was first recorded in the year of the Toronto Crusade.

Church of Our Lord
Humboldt and Mainland Streets
REFORMED EPISCOPAL
J. Ingram Smith, Organist

11 a.m.—Holy Communion
Sermon:
"THE TRUE LIFE OF MAN"
Bishop D. A. G. Rankin, D.D.

7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Sermon:
"THE POWER OF LITTLE PEOPLE"
WED. MAR. 2—Lenten Service
7:30 p.m.—THE LAMB AS SAVIOUR
Rev. Melvin Dobson

OAKLANDS CHAPEL
Fernwood and Cedar Hill Roads
8:30 a.m.—THE LORD'S SUPPER
11:15 a.m.—FAMILY BIBLE HOUR AND SUNDAY SCHOOL
SPEAKER:
MR. F. G. HAMILTON
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
SPEAKER:
MR. J. W. JENNER
Thursday, 10:30 a.m.
Ladies' Coffee Hour
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
The Inter-Assembly Monthly Missionary Meeting 8:30 p.m. Sunday

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7:45 P.M.
Prayer Room, Central Baptist Church

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FIRST CHURCH
Quadrant Street and Kings Road
Pastor A. J. Loughlin
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
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St. Andrew's Group Elects Dr. Rattray Moderator

Meeting this past week at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, the Presbytery of Victoria, elected Rev. Dr. A. A. Rattray of Knox Church as moderator for the coming year.

Other offices filled were: Home and Overseas Missions: Dr. J. L. W. McLean, convener, with Dr. E. A. Wright, S. L. McCracken, Rev. R. Cochrane and F. Richardson.

Pension committee: Dr. Rattray; board of Christian education, Mr. Cochrane, Rev. B. J. Molloy, J. Altan; colleges, Dr. McLean; board of evangelism and social action, Rev. Kenneth Knight, John McMillan, Rev. Stephen Lee, Rev. T. H. McAllister, Ronald MacMillan.

Committee on church history: Mr. McAllister; statistics, Mr. McCracken; budget or general interests, Rev. Charles MacLean, Rev. A. Beaton, Mr. Evans; camp committee, Rev. K. Knight, Mr. Richardson, Miss Ripley, Dr. Mary Roberts, Mr. MacMillan.

Treasurer, A. W. Jack; clerk of the presbytery, Mr. McCracken with Mr. Beaton as assistant.

Commissioners to the assembly will be Dr. Charles MacLean, Dr. Rattray, H. B. Currie and Mr. McMillan; extension committee, Dr. Rattray and H. Simpson.

New members will be received by First Baptist Church following the morning service Sunday.

Ordination of elders will take place at the morning service Sunday at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Service will be conducted by Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean.

Guest preacher at Christ Church Cathedral Sunday morning will be Rt. Rev. R. L. Seaborn, assistant bishop of Newfoundland.

Minister at Sunday's service of the Unitarian Fellowship of Victoria, to be held at 8 p.m. at Mt. Folmie Social Hall, Richmond and Cedar Hill Cross Road, will be Rev. A. Philip Hewitt of the Unitarian Church of Vancouver.

Widely known from radio and personal appearances in Western Canada and the United States, Vancouver's Rock of Ages quartet will sing Sunday morning at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, 1039 Pandora. Service starts at 11 a.m.

Introduction to a new series of sermons on Our Lord's Seven Last Words from the Cross will be given Sunday at 11 a.m. by Canon George Biddle at St. John's Anglican Church. At 7:30 p.m. Rev. Colin Campbell will begin a series aimed at Canada's youth.

On Ask Wednesday, March 7, there will be holy communion at 10:30 a.m. and a penitential service at 8 p.m.

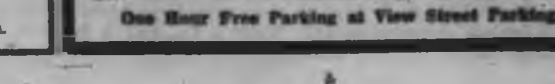
Many Lights
New Sign
Of Unity?

NEW YORK (AP)—In uncounted thousands of Protestant and Roman Catholic homes these days, a candle is lighted each Thursday night—a symbol of mutual longing for the fulfillment of Christ's prayer that "they all may be one."

The custom, started by a Benedictine abbey in Germany and now used widely throughout Europe and spreading in North America, is one of the growing signs that friendship is growing between Rome and Protestants.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. A. C. Hamill, B.A., B.D., Minister
Mrs. Isabelle Ouellet Organist
11:00 a.m.—"THE DIVINE RECONCILER"
LORD'S SUPPER
7:30 p.m.—"JESUS WHO BECAME A TRAITOR"

GORDON HEAD UNITED CHURCH
Rev. Gordon F. Dangertield, B.A. Minister
Sunday school—9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
9:45—Nursery to primary
10:30—Morning worship
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Santa Anita Racing

FRIDAY RESULTS

First Race—\$4,000, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 Running Wild (Yonah) \$17.00 \$7.00 \$4.00
 Whirlwind (Yonah) 13.00 7.00 4.00
 Real Pie (Learner) 13.00 7.00 4.00
 Also ran: Lullaby, Purr, Mite, Tractor, H. Hark, T. Hark, C. Hark, J. Hark, K. Hark, L. Hark, M. Hark, N. Hark, O. Hark, P. Hark, Q. Hark, R. Hark, S. Hark, T. Hark, U. Hark, V. Hark, W. Hark, X. Hark, Y. Hark, Z. Hark.

Second Race—\$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 For Peace (Yonah) \$17.00 \$7.00 \$4.00
 Blue Fortune (Yonah) 13.00 7.00 4.00
 A. J. J. (Learner) 13.00 7.00 4.00
 Also ran: Jay Mystery, Ross Nora, C. Hark, Hark, J. Hark, K. Hark, L. Hark, M. Hark, N. Hark, O. Hark, P. Hark, Q. Hark, R. Hark, S. Hark, T. Hark, U. Hark, V. Hark, W. Hark, X. Hark, Y. Hark, Z. Hark.

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Lemm Gets Ivy's Job; Ivy After Lemm's Job

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Frank (Pop) Ivy became a formal applicant for the job of head coach of champion Houston Oilers of the American Football League Friday. The Oilers have been seeking a head man since Wally Lemm quit abruptly last week to succeed Ivy, former coach of Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Football Conference, as head coach of St. Louis Cardinals.

K. S. (Bud) Adams Jr., Oilers owner-president, acknowledged Ivy flew here Thursday for several conferences. Adams said he is in no rush to hire a new coach but added this comment about Ivy:

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by Arnold Palmer

Campus Sports Report

Students Pack Up Games

By DENNIS GORNALL

Lectures end for the winter session April 7 at Victoria University. With time running out, all conscientious students are trying to finish their term essays and prepare for the final exams. Sports schedules are running out as the athletes spend more time on the books than on the run.

Victoria University Vikings of the basketball type, along with Darrell Lorrimer, have hung up their sneakers for the year, leaving behind a record of seven wins and 11 losses.

The hockey Vikings finished their league action cellar-style with a two-way tie for last place with Navy. Playoff games started this weekend.

FINE SEASON

Varsity pucksters are to be congratulated on a fine first season which brought out more spectators than any other sport.

The two rugby squads face their playoffs if the snow will only disappear quickly and the fields will dry out even faster. Vikings were second only to Oak Bay Wanderers Whites in the much-publicized goal-

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BY JACK SULLIVAN
 Canadian Press Sports Editor

Some people think Ontario can take it all in the Canadian curling championship at Kitchener, Ont., next week. If they do, every red-blooded Westerner probably will claim the title rightfully belongs to Saskatchewan.

It just happens that three-quarters of the Ontario rink were born and bred in Saskatchewan.

They come from a club—Tam O'Shanter in Toronto—that probably has more managers on the payroll than any in the country.

Skip Bayne-Scord, who manages his parents' farm four miles from the year at Richies, Sask., is the curling manager. His assistants are Vice-Skip Vernon Larson and second Russell Lindberg, whose parents have farms at Bradwell, Sask. They hustle back west after the curling season each year and work on the farm.

ONE EASTERNER

The "foreigner" on the rink is lead Dave McDonough of Port Credit, Ont., full-time manager of the club which also has

Around the Alleys

Will Wilbur Win This One?

By JIM TAYLOR

It would be foolish even to try and guess who will win the city zone tenpin championship. So naturally, we have to make a stab at it.

The entry list says 64, but no matter what anyone tells you, you can't discount half of them. This is not a tournament where a 170 average bowler is going to get hot and win. Admittedly, Jackie Lim came out of the 165- and under bracket to finish second in 1958, but he is the exception to prove the rule.

The feeling here is that it will take an average of 190 or better to win the zone. Over 24 games on different alleys, this should eliminate all but the top 25 or so bowlers in town. The rest of us are in for the practice.

So who do you pick?

Jim Mills and Len Murrant, who finished one-two last year, are back in it again and always dangerous. So are other former champions like Roy Beggs, Wilbur Webb and Ken Munn.

Then there is Ritchie Lou, whose 191 average at the tournament cut-off date leads the

Joe Jeroski Turns Pro

VANCOUVER (CP)—Joe Jeroski, who reached the top of British Columbia's amateur golf ladder, has turned professional and will start work at Edmonton Derrick Club in April.

The 23-year-old Jeroski played on B.C.'s Wilfrid Cup team and reached at least the semifinals of the B.C. amateur championships during the last three seasons.

City Juniors Begin Badminton Tourney

Annual city junior badminton championships open this morning at the Amphion Street courts of the Victoria Club.

Draw follows:

9 a.m.—Knot vs. B. Palmer, L. Smith vs. D. Wilson, L. Woodland vs. H. Hark, S. Tilgale vs. Evans, Evans vs. B. Hark, B. Hark vs. C. Ray.

9.30 a.m.—R. O'Neil vs. W. Dean, M. Dowling vs. W. Trumble, B. Gorie vs. N. Suggitt, M. Horne vs. J. Innes, B. Young vs. J. Good, B. Treese vs. B. Thomas, G. Hark vs. S. B. D. McPherson and S. B. Hark, J. Anderson vs. M. Taylor.

11 a.m.—C. G. G. and D. Nelson vs. B. Gorie and A. Dawling, B. Thomas and W. Dean vs. B. Treese and P. O'Neil, M. Horne vs. P. Suggitt, B. Young and B. Ray vs. L. Woodland vs. S. Tilgale and L. Evans, L. Smith and H. Hark vs. D. Wilson vs. P. Knot and L. Suggitt, B. Chutley vs. J. Angus.

All players not mentioned in this draw are asked to call at the club for instructions.

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Stone Rink Takes Off

TRAIL (CP)—Trail's British Columbia champion Reg Stone rink, cheerful and confident, is on its way to the Dominion Curling Championships at Kitchener, Ont. The championship opens Monday.

Clad in identical outfits including dark green B.C. blazers the rink members left by car to drive to Spokane to catch an airline flight from there to Calgary. Inclement weather washed out plans to fly from here.

The rink which beat out Howie Christopherson's Vancouver quartet in the provincial finals recently, includes besides Stone as skip, Roy Stone as third, Frenchy D'Amour as second and Harvey McKay as lead man.

Great Leap Ties Record

MITTENDORF, Austria (AP)—Peter Lesser, 20-year-old East German toolmaker, tied the world record by soaring 462 feet, 7 1/2 inches Thursday in a tuneup for the international "ski-flying week" competition.

The record was held by Jose Silber of Yugoslavia, who set it on the Oberstdorf jump in West Germany last year.

Ski-flying differs from nordic ski jumping in that it is staged on longer, steeper runways with only distance, and not form, counting. Lesser reached 100 miles per hour before his take-off.

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Garden Notes

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

I have written many times about the hardy annual flowers, for I have a great affection for these sturdy and easy-to-grow plants, and I know of no easier way to develop a good splash of color in the garden than to sow their seeds. The hardy annuals, incidentally, are the kinds which do well from a simple outdoor sowing, as distinct from the half-hardy kinds which need to be started indoors or under glass, transplanting to the outdoor garden in May.

A little inside knowledge about the seeds of the various hardy annual flowers can come in handy, for each kind has its individual characteristics and quirks and foibles. For instance, some have very hard seed coats, and under ordinary circumstances they take a long time to get going. If these are soaked in water overnight, they will germinate in half the time, and as the little seedling hasn't such a struggle to liberate itself from the seed coat, the young plant is stronger.

Included in this category are larkspurs, mignonette, lupins, morning glories, calendulas, cornflowers, and the black-seeded kinds of sweet peas—not the grey or fawn seeds. Soak in shallow water, and not longer than overnight, otherwise you may drown the germ. Sow as soon as the seeds are dry enough to handle, for soaking has started a vital process which mustn't be stopped.

Poppies have oily seeds, and water-soaking is no help in their case. The trick here is to store the seed in quite a warm place, between 75 and 85 degrees, for four days before sowing. This could be a warming cupboard, a shelf over the furnace, or possibly on top of the water heater. This warming up causes a ferment to start in the oil of the seed, making for vigorous germination, and the seedling is able to get at the food stored in the seed more readily. Poppies from warmth-treated seeds are usually free from that weak basist stem which is so often trouble some in these flowers.

Clarkias and Godetias produce very fragile seedlings. The seeds come up readily enough, but only too often they are weedy-looking things, skinny and feeble. The way to bypass this weakness and develop vigorous seedlings is to dig well down into that pile of leaves you raked up last fall to get at some rotted stuff, rub it through a sieve, and line your seed-sowing furrows with a half-inch layer of this sifted leafmould. Cover the seeds with a little more of the same.

The Lavateras are grand flowers, particularly the variety "Loveliness," and these silky-petalled beauties can take any amount of hot sun and even drought once they get going. In their baby stages, though, even a hint of heat and drought can ruin them, due to the fact that they haven't formed

a tap root long enough to find moisture.

I find a good stunt with Lavatera is to take out a little trench with the hand trowel about six inches deep, put down a one-inch layer of soggy wet peat moss, then fill with soil to the normal sowing depth—about half an inch. Moisture seeps upward from the wet peat through the wick-like action of the soil, guarding against dryness and coaxing the tap root well down. This technique, incidentally, is also very effective with lettuce.

Not one gardener in a hundred grows really good Mignonette, yet there is no particular difficulty with this flower. All it needs is really firm soil and lots of lime. Tread the site firmly, weeding your biggest and heaviest boots, then just before sowing, rake in a dressing of hydrated lime, one cupful per square yard. Scatter the seeds on the surface, cover with a quarter-inch of sifted soil, and pat firm with the back of the spade. It is a good idea to spread a wet sack over the sown patch until the seedlings come through.

Those glorious Gleam nasturtiums have come in for some criticism, for in good soil the plants have grown almost as big as gooseberry bushes, and without many flowers. These will bloom like crazy if their roots are restricted by sowing the seeds in 3-inch flower pots, one seed to the pot, then sinking the pots in the ground outdoors.

Art Buchwald

Dance with Jackie: 20 Points

WASHINGTON—This is the most social-conscious city in the world and your status in the nation's capital depends on where you have been invited for cocktails or dinner and by whom.

In previous administrations you receive points if you were asked to the home of a senator or a supreme court justice or even a cabinet minister.

Since the Eisenhowers rarely entertained, the point spread was on a much lower level and the scoring was very complicated. But all this has changed during the Kennedy administration. Since the only important social activity anyone is interested in has to do with the White House and a whole new set of rules has been instituted on the Dow Jones social averages.

This is how it goes. If you're invited to a state dinner at the White House to hear Pablo Casals you get four points.

If you're invited to a private dinner at the White House and asked to stay for the evening you get six points. If you're asked to come in after dinner for dancing, three points, but you get an extra point if it turns into a twist party.

If the president dances with your wife or if you dance with Mrs. Kennedy you automatically get 20 points.

The only way you can get more points than this is if your child is invited to a birthday party for Caroline.

You get 25 points for this and an extra five points if your kid is also in Caroline's dancing class.

President Kennedy has been responsible for some radical changes in Washington's social playing fields. Previous to his administration the highest honor you could receive in Washington was to be invited to the White House for dinner. But now if the president comes to your house it counts more. You get 10 points if he accepts an invitation beforehand, and 15 if he drops in unannounced.

Being invited to the vice-president's house does not have the point value you would think it would. The vice-president entertains so much and shows up at so many parties that it's only worth two points. As a matter of fact, most people automatically start off with two points thanks to Lady Bird's fame as a hostess.

After President Kennedy, the most sought after invitations are those given by Robert and Ethel Kennedy. You get 10 points if you're invited to their house, and seven extra if you're thrown in the swimming pool with your clothes on.

Dinner with any of the other Kennedys is worth eight points unless you play touch football, at which point you're entitled to another three or the equivalent of a free kick.

In this administration cabinet minister's dinners are only worth one point, unless a member of the Kennedy family is present when you get a bonus of one-half point.

Ambassadors used to rate very high in Washington but now there are so many of them here it doesn't really mean much. You could get a point if you were invited to British Ambassador Ormsby-Gore's residence and possibly a point if you were asked to French Ambassador Herve Alphand's house, but the scores are reluctant to give anything for any of the other ambassadors, with one exception.

If you go to a Washington restaurant with an ambassador from one of the African countries and you get served, you get 50 points.

Since the year has hardly started no one knows who will wind up with the highest score at the end of the year. Leading so far is a close friend of Mr. Kennedy's who was in the South Pacific with him during the war, went to Harvard and just gave a dining room set to the White House that once belonged to Rutherford B. Hayes.

Hollywood Today

By Sheilah Graham

Waiting for Monroe

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—James Garner told me he had to refuse two picture offers while waiting for the Marilyn Monroe Something's Got to Give movie to begin. But he certainly isn't waiting any more and his next film, The Great Escape, will not only not be with Marilyn, "But there are no women's roles." Did I detect a sigh of relief?

Stuart Whitman, incidentally, is hoping Miss Monroe will agree to have him as her new leading man. 'Twould make a great change of pace from his sombre sexopath film, The Mark . . . Peter Ustinov writes that Diana Wynyard will be the leading lady in his Photo Finish play in London. Peter, of course, is the writer, director and star.

Robert Horton tells me his new NBC television deal guarantees him \$50,000 a year and he doesn't have to do any work for them or anyone else.

Jane Fonda, hottest young star in Hollywood, is wanted for two comedies—Under the Yum Yum Tree and Fair Game. The independent Jane says, "I must first see the scripts." . . . But Jack Kelly, tied to Maverick, is perforce less independent and can merely "keep my fingers crossed" to land with Debbie Reynolds in My Six Loves.

Coincidence department: The latest movies of Sir Laurence Olivier and ex-wife Vivien Leigh have them both in a love situation with someone at least 20 years younger. Sir Laurence, fifty-ish, is seduced by 18-year-old Sarah Miles in Term of Trial. Vivien, in her late 40's, loves and is abandoned by 24-year-old Warren Beatty in The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone.

There's a move afoot to ask Burt Lancaster to play Oliver Cromwell, the British puritan dictator who helped to have the head of Charles I chopped off. Burt's a good actor, but this role screams for an Englishman.

How to get into the movies: Jerry Lewis was on the same Today TV program with night-club singer Rita Hayes. While she was singing, Jerry tried to break her up—failed, was intrigued, and gave her a role in Errand Boy.

Would you like to see Zsa Zsa Gabor in a bra and girdle? It's possible. Zsa has been asked to be a sort of ambassador for a firm that manufactures these helpful garments.

The Gig Youngs like it in Europe, and having finished Deadlock with Sophia Loren and Tony Perkins they have taken off for some skiing in Switzerland, after which they go to Rome for Gig to discuss another movie.

Pat Stanley, the ingenue of Sunday in New York, keeps getting flowers from an admirer who insists on his card: "Miss Stanley, Mr. Livingston would like to be discovered by you."

Brigitte Bardot's husband, Jacques Charrier, is in Algiers. But don't get the idea he's fighting. He's in a hospital there for doctors to determine whether he has completely recovered from the illness that took him out of the French army.

No Jobs on Peace Outsiders Warned

VANCOUVER (CP)—The United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners Friday warned workers not to flock to British Columbia in the hope of getting jobs at the giant Peace River power project.

FOR SOME TIME Spokesmen for the union's Vancouver Local 432 said many inquiries have been received but warned there will be no demand for workers for some time. So far no contracts have been let.

TOP TRAINER NEW YORK (UPI)—The first thoroughbred trainer credited with saddling more than 200 winners in one year was the late R. H. McDaniels who won 211 races in 1953.

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Hillcrest, IWA Talk Again

DUNCAN — First talk between officials of the IWA and Hillcrest Lumber Co. over a dispute which has killed 70 loggers took place this week but neither party reported signs of an early settlement.

The dispute started Jan. 2 when

the company stopped a free bus for the loggers to the Meacham Lake area from Duncan. Loggers continued to report for work at the company bus depot and at pickup points and made clear they were not on strike.

Neither side would disclose what

took place at the talks, but informed sources said the IWA has not offered any compromise. The company, which cut off the bus as an economy measure, refused to consider its restoration.

Spokesmen would not say if a further meeting is planned.

Island Longshoreman Killed Duncan Youth Found Dead

Around Town

Indoor Highland Games Set in Legion Hall Today

Victoria Highland Games Association will hold its ninth indoor meet today in the Legion Hall on Blanshard.

About 175 persons are expected to participate in the program which is a preparation for Highland Games to be held July 28.

Today's events will start at 2 p.m. with Highland dancing and junior piping competitions. It will resume again at 7.30 p.m. with quadrilles and country dancing by local groups in traditional costume. A dance will follow the competitions.

The 40-member Bishop Strachan School girls' choir of Toronto will make a centennial appearance at the Butchart Gardens July 6.

A centennial theme will be featured at a meeting of Victoria and Duncan Toastmasters' Clubs during the annual area meeting in Holyrood House at 7 p.m. Monday.

About 150 toastmasters and wives will attend the event in which championship speakers from each of the seven clubs represented will compete for the area championship.

Rose-pruning demonstrations for members of the Victoria Horticultural Society will be held twice this month—in Beacon Hill Park, 2 p.m. March 14; Windsor Park, Oak Bay, 2 p.m., March 17.

A centennial program Salute to the Churches will be held in Memorial Arena on Sunday, June 17.

Choirs of most churches in the city will be combined for this evening service, said a spokesman.

Rev. Dr. Ernest Marshall Howe, of Toronto, will deliver a special message for the occasion, and Archbishop Harold Sexton will preside over the meeting.

German Ambassador to Canada, Dr. Herbert Siegrist will pay an official visit to Lieutenant Governor George Pearkes at Government House at 11.15 a.m. Thursday.

A recital by the Vancouver Cantata Society scheduled for

this evening at Christ Church Cathedral has been cancelled due to the bad weather.

A social for the Plover Club scheduled for tonight has been cancelled due to the weather. Next club social will be held on March 17.

The Photographer's Dark Room Club will hold a meeting in the Strathcona Hotel at 8 p.m. Monday.

Third in a series of free film shows will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Esquimalt municipal sports centre. Films from Australia and Denmark give the program an international flavor.

DUNCAN — Body of a 19-year-old Duncan youth, Frederick Gerald Roland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roland, was found by police in a car yesterday afternoon in the Cherry Point area on Telegraph Road about 10 miles south of here.

It is suspected the youth, whose car was stuck in a ditch, died sometime during the night from carbon monoxide poisoning.

He was well known as an amateur boxer before the Second World War, in which he served with the army overseas. He leaves his wife, Marjorie Helen, and two children at the residence, 614 Fourteenth Avenue North.

Saanich and North Vancouver were eager to buy it.

The 30-year-old dugout has won many races and is considered a prime example of the native art of boat-building.

Mount Prevost's owner, Henry Williams, sold it to the Cowichan Band. The local band is confident enough people will contribute money to the "canoe drive" to keep Mount Prevost and to have a total of three canoes in races on Quamichan Lake May 13.

Canoe races for this year are planned at Saanich in early May; at Esquimalt on the third weekend of May, at North Vancouver at the end of May and at Cultus Lake on the first weekend of June.

The Corpus Christi sports day at Quamichan Lake so far has 30 entries. For 25 years the races had been held at Cowichan Bay.

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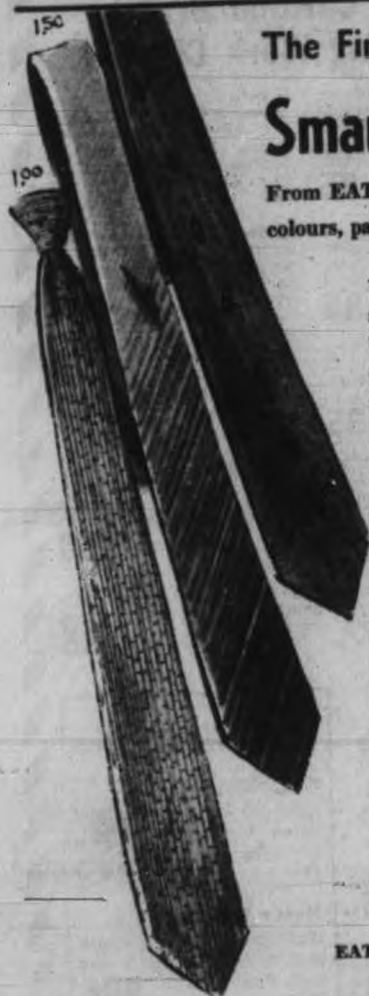
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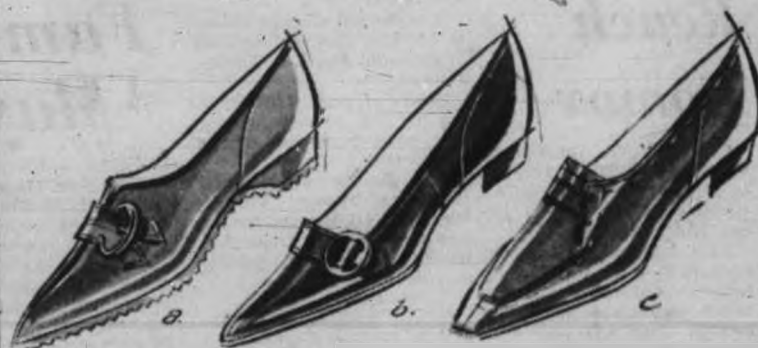
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Strolling shows between 12.00 and 1.30 p.m. and between 3.00 and 4.00 p.m. this weekend.

EATON'S—Victoria Room, Fourth Floor

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University Keen

Fine Arts Top List

Victoria University is "tremendously interested" in the prospect of developing a school of fine arts second to none in North America, a spokesman said yesterday.

Prof. R. T. Wallace, vice-principal, said the project was "top of the priority list" in the academic field.

Backed by educationalists and leaders of cultural groups in the city, the school of fine arts was proposed by The Daily Colonist as an immediate project for the Victoria area.

The school, which would include drama, painting, music, literature, ballet and handicrafts, is believed by some experts to be capable of elevating the new Victoria University to world-ranking position in the fine arts.

Prof. Wallace said university authorities are "very, very anxious" to get started on such a project.

The resources available in the community could strengthen the department, he said, and "the many organizations and individuals interested in this field can help us."

Remember The Birds!

Victorians have been urged to have a thought for hungry birds during the present snowy period.

Naturalist Mrs. Florence Barr yesterday suggested putting out water, grain and suet.

The Hudson's Bay Co. will hand out bags of bird food free from a booth on the main floor today.

May 8 and 9

Birthday Party for City Promised by Saanich

The Corporation of Saanich will hold a two-day birthday party for the city of Victoria May 8 and 9, Reeve Stanley Murphy said last night.

Everyone in Greater Victoria is invited to attend the free party in honor of the city's centenary, and refreshments are the only thing which will cost money, he said.

MATTHEW'S FARM

The event will be held at Matthew's Farm at Cordova Bay.

People will be encouraged to wear old-fashioned clothing to the old-time sports and light entertainment carnival where such things as tug-of-war, bare knuckle flatcuffs, horseshoe pitching, lawn croquet and Indian dances will be featured.

REAL PARTY

Attitude of Saanich council in sponsoring the party was summed up by Reeve Murphy, who said "we want to put on a real party not just throw the city some money and say, 'here, have a party.'"

Co-chairmen for the two-day carnival are William Matlick and Coen. Joe Casey.

NOT ONLY ONE

The party will not be the municipality's only contribution to the centenary. Saanich has also not made \$10,000 in its budget to be held in trust towards a permanent, inter-municipal centennial project which has not yet been chosen.

Green Belt Good But Not Now—Reeve

A green belt of reserved undeveloped land in Greater Victoria is "highly desirable," said Reeve Stanley Murphy of Saanich, but at the moment it appears "completely impractical."

He was commenting on the suggestion brought to the Greater Victoria inter-municipal committee by Oak Bay.

Two Queens To Adorn Centenary

Greater Victoria will have two queen contests in this centennial year.

First will be the regular contest conducted by Victoria Jaycees during their annual exhibition, with the winner crowned Miss Victoria on the steps of the legislative buildings May 20.

The second—to choose Miss Greater Victoria—will be conducted as a special centennial event with the crowning held on Centennial Day, July 28.

Big Scow Launched

Snowfall didn't delay Friday launching of this \$175,000 derrick scow built by Victoria Machinery Depot for Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. Scow measures 60 by 90 feet and has log-lifting capacity with 20-ton lifting capacity. (Jorgen Svendsen photo.)

Clearing Bill Mounts With Snow

Victoria's unexpected snowfall is delighting children, annoying drivers and costing taxpayers \$1,700 a day.

Some \$3,400 was spent Wednesday and Thursday on snow removal and city officials expect this rate to continue as long as the snow falls.

Only \$500 was allowed in last year's budget for snow removal and the extra expenditure will have to be provided in the 1962 budget. City Engineer James Garnett asked for \$4,000 for snow removal in 1961 but city council cut out \$3,500.

Cost for snow removal last winter was \$202.05—mainly for repairs to snow removal equipment that was never used.

Mayer R. B. Wilson yesterday made it clear he will not be stampeded into accepting Premier Bennett's new plan for Greater Victoria municipalities to take over the B.C. Electric bus system immediately.

But he also made it clear he feels it is inevitable that the municipalities will have to operate the transit system sooner or later.

Premier Bennett's offer, made in the legislature Thursday, is for the municipalities to take over the operation of the bus system with grants from the new B.C. Power and Hydro Authority.

UNTIL THE END These would cover operating losses until the B.C. Electric franchise runs out.

"I expected this would happen," Mayor Wilson said. "I thought it would come one of these days."

"After all, it would not cost them any more and they would not have the trouble of administration."

A CONSULTANT? The intermunicipal committee's transit subcommittee will have to get together to discuss this and we might even have to consider appointing a consultant to help us.

Mayor Wilson is chairman of the subcommittee and members are Reeve Stanley Murphy, Reeve George Murdoch and Reeve A. C. Wurtele.

Premier Bennett's announcement made no mention of an expenditure of \$2,500,000 which will become necessary to replace 80 buses which are

near the end of their useful life, but Mayor Wilson did.

"That is one of the problems that will have to be negotiated with Premier Bennett," he said, indicating he is not prepared to accept Mr. Bennett's offer out of hand.

"I think amalgamation would be better suited to taking over the buses than the metro transportation system Mr. Bennett has suggested."

"This adds weight to the arguments for amalgamation—it is a very good additional reason for it."

"I suppose the intermunicipal committee could set up a commission or corporation to run the buses."

First step toward construction of a downtown parking garage for 400 cars was taken yesterday by city council.

Aldermen quickly gave their approval to a special expropriation bylaw authorizing legal action to force the owners to sell two lots on View Street needed for the site of the garage.

ABANDONED Attempts to negotiate with the owners for purchase of the lots were abandoned this week by the city's parking commission.

City council also approved plans to purchase a third, adjoining lot at a negotiated price which was not disclosed.

AUTHORIZED And consulting engineer A. B. Sanderson was authorized to begin designing the garage.

Another meeting of city council will be held Monday afternoon to give final approval to the bylaw.

The land which the city will acquire through expropriation proceedings is part of the Z. M. Balcom estate. It is immediately opposite the rear of Standard Furniture Co.

The three-lot site is beside a similar site bought last year by a Vancouver firm, Dominion Construction Ltd., which offered to build a parking garage and lease it to the city as a package deal.

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THE GOOD SAMARITAN: A BCE bus, packed to the doors, was travelling along Oak Bay Avenue toward town about 8:45 a.m. yesterday when the wails of a young child were heard coming from the rear.

The driver stopped his bus and forced his way through the mud-park of passengers until he reached a fearful five-year-old.

The driver found out the little boy was supposed to be going to a kindergarten in Oak Bay but had got on the wrong bus and was going in the wrong direction.

Passengers were allowed aside once more as the driver led the lad off the bus, helped him cross the street, and began flagging down cars. The first car didn't stop but the second did. The driver of the bus told the driver of the car the problem.

And that's how the story ended—the little boy was driven to the kindergarten and the bus driver, his good deed done, got on with the job of taking his passengers to town.

BITS AND PIECES: The B.C. agriculture department, says farmer Jim Rhodes (NDP-CBC-Delta), is like the good housewife trying to do the best she can under the circumstances. "And the circumstances," he told the legislature, "are that she is married to a stingy husband." . . . Big color pictures of the proposed Peace River power development and a shot of how the undeveloped river looks right now will be hung in the office of Premier Bennett. Incidentally, he's thinking of getting the same sort of shots of the proposed Columbia project . . . Group at Foreign University

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AL MOONIE

Seen In Passing

Al Moonie all dressed up in his winter clothing and, with his centennial beard, looking as though he had stepped from the pages of a Klondike history. (He and his wife, Elsie, son Gary, 18, and daughter Gail, 12, live at 170 Hartland Road. His hobbies are curling, hunting and fishing.)

Mrs. Vera Olson finding the snow-dusted daffodils in the window box of her Oak Bay store to be magnets for admiring eyes. . . . John Coppinger and Len Worrell taking time out for coffee.

Courthouse 'Considered'

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PERSONAL MENTION

On Monday, March 5, His Excellency Dr. Herbert Siegfried, German Ambassador in Canada will pay an official call on the Lieutenant-Governor at Government House.

That afternoon His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will cross to Vancouver where they will attend a dinner in the Vancouver Club given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips. Following the dinner His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend the Vancouver Opera Association Spring production "Rigoletto" in the Queen Elizabeth Theatre. Cmdr. J. Roberts, ADC, will be in attendance.

Holidaying in Hawaii

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Baker, 2870 Sea View Road, are holidaying in Hawaii, at the Reef Towers, Waikiki Beach. They travelled to Hawaii on the P. & O. Orient Liner, Canberra, and will return by jet.

Returned from Seattle

Mrs. H. W. Mellish has returned to her home at 4351 West Saanich Road after a trip to Seattle. While in Seattle Mrs. Mellish entertained with her Hecatherbelle Group of performing dogs. Miss Shirley Webster of Saanichton accompanied Mrs. Mellish.

Congratulatory Telegrams

Li-Col. and Mrs. W. J. Cubitt, 649 Manchester, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary yesterday, received additional congratulatory telegrams from Lieutenant-Governor George R. Pearkes Rt. Hon. W. A. C. Bennett, Hon. W. N. Chant and Rt. Hon. Ernest Manning, premier of Alberta.

Christened in Quebec

Of interest to friends here is news of the christening of the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hurley, 1841 St. Ann Street. The three-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron H. Hurley of Ville La Salle, P.Q., received the name Trevor David in a ceremony in La Salle United Church last Sunday. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. Barkhouse of Montreal. After the christening, a tea was held at the home of the baby's parents at 408 Newport Street in Ville La Salle.

Wardroom Cocktails

HMCS Malahat officers and their wives will entertain at a cocktail party to be held in the Wardroom this evening. Among those who have accepted invitations are Commodore H. A. Winnett and Mrs. Winnett, Captain B. J. Morahan and Mrs. Morahan, Captain G. A. V. Thomson and Mrs. Thomson, Cmdr. L. D. Hall and Mrs. Hall, Lt. Col. R. F. Bruce and Mrs. Bruce, Reeve S. Murphy and Mrs. Murphy, Reeve A. C. Wurtele and Mrs. Wurtele, Rev. William Hills, Lt. Cmdr. G. McCaughey and Mrs. McCaughey, Lt. Cmdr. D. J. Klader and Mrs. Klader and Lt. Cmdr. G. J. Laurie and Mrs. Laurie.

Bridal Shower

A bridal shower was held at the home of Mrs. A. Peace, Douglas Street, in honor of Miss Erlene Stewart, March bride-to-be. The hostess was assisted by Miss Helen Miznerolle and Miss Barbara Williams. Mrs. E. Stewart and Mrs. G. H. A. Winnett and Mrs. Winnett, Captain B. J. Morahan and Mrs. Morahan, Captain G. A. V. Thomson and Mrs. Thomson, Cmdr. L. D. Hall and Mrs. Hall, Lt. Col. R. F. Bruce and Mrs. Bruce, Reeve S. Murphy and Mrs. Murphy, Reeve A. C. Wurtele and Mrs. Wurtele, Rev. William Hills, Lt. Cmdr. G. McCaughey and Mrs. McCaughey, Lt. Cmdr. D. J. Klader and Mrs. Klader and Lt. Cmdr. G. J. Laurie and Mrs. Laurie.



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: My wife and I moved to this community a few months ago. We rented an apartment in a very fashionable section of town.

We couldn't get a choice apartment so we took one in the poorest which faces a tri- bunal of other apartments. In other words we face about 55 windows.

My wife is a lovely person but she grew up on a farm where they had no neighbors for miles around. She isn't accustomed to window shades and she can't seem to remember to pull them down. I've reminded her dozens of times but it doesn't help.

My wife weighs about 150 pounds and she's trying to reduce. She does her exercises every evening (with very little on) right by the windows, so she can benefit from the fresh air.

Any suggestions you may have will be appreciated.—W.L.C.

Dear W.L.C.: Don't worry about a wife who weighs 150 pounds and exercises near the windows "with very little on." If she doesn't pull her shades down, the neighbors will pull THEIRS down.

Dear Ann Landers: Last night my husband and I had dinner at his parent's home and I got the shock of my life. After dinner my father-in-

Guides

Outdoor Program

Instructions in camping will be given to any Blue and Brown Guides who are interested in the outdoor part of the Girl Guide program on Thursday, March 8, at 7.45 p.m. at the Pandora Avenue Guide hall.

At the same time and place on March 15, 22 and 29, sessions will be held for Blue Guides who intend taking their Guides to camp and for those wishing to take Campers Licence, Campervan and Quartermaster's Licence.

Those Guides who have camping permits may have them renewed at the meeting.

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Paris dress designer Pierre Cardin includes this suit in his collection for spring of 1962. The suit is in wool with large checks in two shades of red and is worn with a pale pink crepe

blouse. A hat matches the suit. Ruffles, seen here even on checked wool, are important this season. — (AP Photofax.)

Ruffles, Languid Gestures And the 'Backward Slant'

By NORA MARTIN

PARIS (TNS) — Chin up, girls. To look enticing in the new fashions you'll have to practise the "backward slant," draw in the derriere and learn a few languid gestures.

The 1962 Paris styles call

for a new posture, a feminine attitude and a romantic mood. The slouching heat look is out. Beatniks would look outright silly wearing ruffles and frills and even the famed Monroe wriggle is obsolete and belongs to the past.

Watching the French models parade in the new Paris fashions, I noticed that they had changed their attitude, their walk and their gestures.

China are "worn" high this season. Shoulders curve back, the posterior must be well drawn in and the body ought to tilt backward when walking.

In previous seasons French fashion models used to haughtily hurry through the showrooms. This time they walked slowly with a backward slant so their bodies appeared to be one sloping line from the shoulders to the knees. In the new chiffon gowns they actually appeared to float, as if they had wheels instead of feet.

The backward slant—some models achieve almost a 45 degree angle—bend from the knees back—is an important

feature of the new look and mood.

At Dior, Saint Laurent and Balenciaga I've noted three gestures used by the mannequins as basic with the new Paris styles and typical of the new look.

At Balenciaga and Dior most of the suit and dress skirts have slit pockets at the sides. The girls present these styles with their gloved fingers—but only their fingers—tucked into the pockets at both sides. This looks quite different from the boyish gesture of hands-in-pockets.

At Saint Laurent it was fascinating to see Vitoire, one of the most beautiful girls in Paris, handling the long chiffon styles with cocktail dresses.

To make her entrance, she wrapped herself in the stole from neck to hem using it instead of a coat. One side of the stole should hang down from the left shoulder, held by the straight arm stuck along the body. Wrapped over the back, the stole is then held up by the right, bent arm to the left shoulder thus covering the front. The arm folded over the bust is a very feminine gesture, even without a stole.

To handle the new triangle capes also takes a bit of studying. At Cardin and Ricci the model girls present triangle capes with both their arms crossed over the bust and the cape cowl at the back.

All these gestures, and the backward slant, are a basic part of the new feminine and romantic allure typical for the 1962 look and fashions.

DINNER CANCELLED

Owing to the weather, the chicken dinner scheduled for this evening at St. Louis College has been cancelled. It was to be sponsored by St. Louis Mothers' Club and the College Alumni and Associates.

SALE

SMALL CARS Payments to 36 Months TELMAC No Money Down

FREE CLINIC

NERVE DEAFNESS

Through William N. Fowler, arrangements have been completed to bring JAMES R. FISHER, Certified Hearing Aid Audiologist, to Victoria, to conduct a Free Hearing Clinic and consult with Hard of Hearing Persons. Mr. Fisher is one of Canada's foremost authorities on hearing instruments and has helped thousands with their hearing problems through proper analysis and selection of hearing aids to help them hear better.

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Portland Honeymoon Follows Wedding

Canon Robert Willis, St. Mark's Anglican Church, officiated at the ceremony last evening which united in marriage Miss Joann Gwendolyn Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Simpson, Regina Avenue and Mr. Stanley Brian Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Robinson, Tulip Avenue.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a formal gown of white satin brocade, featuring a scoop neckline edged in seed pearls and lily-point sleeves. A chapel-length veil misted from a headpiece of white tulle roses, the scalloped edge also dusted in pearls. Green tinged chrysanthemums and white roses made up her bouquet.

Maid of honor, Miss Margaret Newman and bridesmaid, Miss Linda Robinson, sister of the groom, chose identical gowns of emerald green velvet and whimsies en tone. They carried feathered white chrysanthemums.

Groomsmen were Mr. Wilfred Klugman and ushers were Mr. Marvyn Patrick and Mr. Terrence Robinson.

At the reception which followed, the wedding cake, made

by the bride's mother, and decorated by Mrs. F. Beercoff, was cut.

For a honeymoon in Portland, the bride changed into a brown Italian knit suit and cherry-pink hat.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will live at 2548 Scott Street.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mrs. J. Eagle

of Nanosco Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patrick of Sault Ste. Marie and Mr. and Mrs. Marvyn Patrick of Nanaimo.

ANNUAL MEETING

The Board of Directors of the Victorian Order of Nurses, Victoria Branch, announces their annual meeting to be held Thursday, March 8, 1962, at 2 p.m. at St. John Ambulance Auditorium, 941 Pandora Ave.

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Andy Capp



MP Urges Ottawa:

'Shameless' Exploitation Of Immigrants Must Stop

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government was urged to take action against the "shameless" exploitation of immigrant workers on housing projects backed by federal funds.

The appeal came from Murdo Martin (CCF-Timmins), who called on Works Minister Walker to take a keener interest in correcting unfair labor conditions.

He said some responsibility

'Farms' Broke

Dignified Company Pig in the Middle

TORONTO (CP)—The telephone switchboard at a dignified firm of chartered accountants here has been plagued recently by people asking for their pigs.

James M. Dunwoody Limited has taken over trusteeship of a firm which offered investors the chance to enter pig farming without leaving their own living rooms.

Algo Sunderland Limited had offered investors ownership of one pig for each \$100 they invested in the company.

After collecting \$1,800,000 it has made an assignment in bankruptcy and the Dunwoody company now is in charge.

Going to Try for 100 Says Spry Octogenarian

KINGSTON (CP)—Saskatoon octogenarian William Ferguson makes a hobby of collecting chronological statistics on the female members of his family tree to find centenarians. It sometimes involves considerable travelling to the parties which mark their birthdays.

This week the widower is in Kingston attending the 102nd birthday party of his cousin, Alice Dewitt.

It's an annual trip he has made "for I can't remember how many years."

Miss Dewitt is the first of Mr. Ferguson's paternal relatives to exceed the 100-year life span. Four members of the family on his mother's side have lived past the century mark.

All have been women.

Mr. Ferguson says he is "going to do my level best" to change that.

"I'm pretty well myself," the octogenarian said Friday. I can't say for sure I am going to make it to 100, but I'm going to try."

Miss Dewitt's party Friday was a quiet affair, although a number of friends came to visit her at St. Mary's on the Lake Hospital where she has been a resident for 12 years since she strained her back.

His mother and grandmother lived to the age of 102, and a great-grandmother was 108

Temperance Drive Aims At Million Signatures

A drive to secure signatures of 1,000,000 people on no-smoke, no-drink pledges will be completed Saturday at the Victoria Seventh-day Adventist church.

Dr. A. V. Piper, temperance secretary for the church, said other Adventist churches across the nation will also be participating in the drive. The pledges, he said, will be formed into one large document to be presented before the Seventh-day Adventists' quadrennial

the pace of home-building in Canada.

J. R. Garland (L-Nipissing) said government policy had created a "feast or famine" situation, with heavy home construction in 1958 and 1959 followed by a sharp drop in 1960.

The housing decline had aggravated unemployment in the winter of 1960-61 when unemployment had risen to 100,000.

"No amount of campaign literature will ever get the government off the hook for such miscalculation."

INTEREST RATES

Mr. Garland said government economic policy has resulted in the highest interest rates since the National Housing Act began. Last fall's cut in the NHA rate to 6 1/2 per cent from 6% was a prime example of too little, too late.

He urged extension of NHA financing to the sale of older homes and said the government should end the "unnecessary" two-per-cent premium for insurance of government-guaranteed NHA mortgages. This charge added \$300 to the cost of an average home.

PARTY PROMISE

Mr. Garland reiterated his party's promise that a Liberal government would set up a municipal loan fund to help finance municipal projects, increase federal contributions for slum clearance and increase the construction of low-rental housing.

Mr. Walker clashed briefly with Erhart Regier (CCF-Burnaby-Coquitlam) over the opposition member's charge that in many cases the government was "paying" fantastic amounts for rented office space.

any brains and so I went west."

"Now I wouldn't live anywhere else except Saskatchewan."

Mr. Ferguson retired in 1946 when his kind of job also required.

From 1900 when he went west, he was with boiler gangs, maintaining the boilers on railway steam-engines for the Canadian National Railways.

Now he works as superintendent of an apartment building in Saskatoon.

A-Arms Hide-and-Seek

Canada Prostrate Between Policies

LONDON (CP)—The Manchester Guardian says Canada has "fallen with a resounding thud" between two nuclear policies and now is "sprawling on its back hoping nobody will notice."

The imagery is from an article by correspondent David Holden, who has been visiting Ottawa.

Holden is critical of Prime Minister Diefenbaker, saying

that by failing to take a more clear-cut decision on acceptance of U.S. nuclear warheads the prime minister evidently hopes to "escape" the electoral condemnations of both the anti- and pro-nuclear factions in Canada.

But the government's posture seems less noticed than might have been the case because of the "reticence" of the opposition, "which seems to have so much difficulty making up its mind where it stands nowadays on defence as the Labor party does in Britain." The article continues:

"On both sides of the House the visitor may detect that wracking and often unconscious Canadian fear of American domination."

GONE TOO FAR

The Liberals are uneasy because accepting nuclear warheads implies accepting American policies; Conservatives wriggle and hesitate because it will involve accepting certain statutory American controls."

Holden says on both sides there is a reluctant realization that things have gone so far there can be almost no turning back, barring some rabbits on defence as the Labor party does in Britain." The article continues:

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Traffic Fines

CITY
Imgard Hinch, 1382 Hillside, careless driving, \$40.
Peter Murray, 232 Superior, no driver's licence, \$25.

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Peter Esterhazy, 3831 Persimmon, speeding, \$25 and licence suspension.
Jack McLaren, 846 Leslie, driver's view obstructed, \$30.
Siegfried Hertel, 518 Broadway, no lights, \$25.
Patrick Farquhar, RR 2, Laidlaw, careless driving, \$35.
Frederick Jordan, 4821 Townsend, driving over occupied crosswalk, \$10.

COLWOOD

P. A. Roe, Honeymoon Bay, speeding, \$25.
S. A. Margerish, 1308 Hastings, speeding, \$15.
Helen Polier, 3711 Duke, crossing intersection when unsafe, \$25.
H. A. Humphreys, 225 Zeebous, following too close, \$25.

Control Failure

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mechanical failure in the control system apparently caused the mysterious death of an American Airlines jetliner into Jamaica Bay with the loss of all 95 persons aboard, according to the federal aviation chief.

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Americans Fail In Ottawa Plea

By JOHN VIRTUE

OTTAWA (UPI)—A group of U.S. legislators leave for home today after failing to convince their Canadian counterparts Canada should join the U.S. in embargoing trade with Cuba and Communist China.

Sen. George Aiken, Vermont Republican, said neither side changed its view on anything during two days of informal discussions at the sixth meeting of the Canada-U.S. Interparliamentary group.

Senator Aiken who, with Rep. Cornelius Gallagher, New Jersey Democrat, co-chaired the U.S. delegation, said both

sides recognized the threat posed by China and Cuba but did not agree on approaches.

Rep. Gallagher said both delegations came away from the talks with greater understanding of each other's approach to trade policies. He said this question generated the most discussion.

Senate Speaker Mark Drouin, co-leader of the Canadian group, said he believed the U.S. delegates generally understood Canada's attitude toward Cuba and China.

A communique said the U.S. delegates felt the Communist

threat would be countered if Canada and all western nations review their trade policy and embargo shipments as the U.S. has done.

The Canadian delegation countered that its policy of non-strategic trade with Cuba was similar to that approved at the Punta del Este foreign ministers conference which agreed to oust the Castro regime from the Organization of American States.

The U.S. delegation also said it favored Canada's membership in the OAS, but it did not appear to have pressed the issue.

On the subject of trade with China, the U.S. felt shipments of any sort bolstered the Peking regime.

The Canadians, on the other hand, questioned the effectiveness of trade embargoes. They also felt that by trading, certain avenues of contact were kept open.

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Stock Racketeers B.C. Target In Stricter Law

Meat Fit
To Eat
—Richter

The provincial agriculture department has checked rumors that some meat sold in B.C. is not fit for human consumption and has found them unfounded. Agriculture Minister Frank Richter told the legislature yesterday.

"If anyone has facts about unwholesome meat anywhere, I want that information and I want it immediately," Mr. Richter said. "And I can assure you there will be action."

He was answering a report from James Rhodes (NDP, CCF-Delta) that small beef growers are alarmed at the rumors.

New Survey On Flooding Promised

Randolph Harding (NDP, CCF-Kaslo-Slocan) won a promise from Agriculture Minister Frank Richter yesterday that the minister will give some consideration to making a new survey of the potential agriculture production losses that would occur from flooding caused by a High Arrow dam on the Columbia.

The dam would flood 40,000 acres of land, much of it farmland.

"You people don't know what is being lost to B.C.," Mr. Harding said to the government side of the House. "Half of you don't know where the Arrow Lakes are. . . . You are like foreigners in your own country. You don't know the geography of this province."

Access Roads Offered Public

By ALEC MERRIMAN
Colonist Outdoors Editor

The petroleum industry in northeastern British Columbia is prepared to allow hunters, fishermen and the general public free use of thousands of miles of oil access roads, the legislative committee on access problems was told yesterday.

The committee was also told if the Crown takes over any oil road in the public interest, the petroleum industry would not expect payment for the road because original construction is considered as part of the exploration costs. But the Crown would be expected to maintain the road.

SAME ATTITUDE

If other industries take the same attitude as the petroleum industry, public recreation access problems will be largely solved, Recreation Minister Earle Westwood told the Colonist following the meeting.

It was disclosed at the meeting that opening up of access roads by oil exploration and development has led to the biggest land settlement boom in

the recent history of the province.

A brief from the B.C. division of the Canadian Petroleum Association suggested other industrial users of roads should contribute to upkeep costs. It suggested the Industrial Transportation Act, or another act, be amended so the operator, or group of operators, initially constructing a road could obtain an adequate legal title to the road.

But other industrial users should have the right to use the road subject to making satisfactory arrangements for a share of the capital costs and upkeep.

EXPENSES SHARED

It recommends the original owner, operator or operators, should be responsible for maintenance and upkeep, but expenses should be shared by all industrial users, with the operator having power to regulate the use of the road in such matters as load limits and closing roads when unsafe, or when damage would result.

The brief suggested the cost-sharing agreements be voluntary between the users.

Municipal Fee Change Could Cut Vehicle Bills

A proposal to change municipal commercial vehicle licensing fees, which in many areas would reduce present rates, was placed before the legislature's municipal affairs committee Friday.

The proposal, from the municipal affairs department, was in the form of amendments to the Municipal Act governing commercial vehicle licensing and was submitted for discussion only, not as a recommendation.

Its effects would be to base municipal commercial licence rates on percentages of the provincial commercial transport licence charges, with minimum municipal fee of \$5 a vehicle twice a year.

The percentages set out are five per cent for a village, 7.5 per cent for a town, 10 per cent for a city or district with population of 10,000 or less,

12.5 per cent for those with population between 10,000 and 50,000 and 15 per cent for those with population of more than 50,000.

Under these percentages, a small vehicle with gross weight of 6,000 pounds which paid \$30 annual provincial licence fee would pay no more than the minimum \$5 semi-annual fee in any municipality.

A large vehicle, such as a 60,000-pound gross weight truck, which pays \$600 for annual provincial licence would pay no more than \$98.25 in semi-annual fee to any municipality.

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Buyers Brainwashed MLA Tells House

A charge that consumers are being brainwashed and a call to do away with fancy packaging was made in the legislature yesterday by Donald Robinson (SC—Lillooet).

He said quality, and quality alone, is what consumers want, and claimed that "chain stores could do a lot better job than is being done to bring this about."

One Step for Richter

The legislature passed the afternoon of questions. The \$25,352 salary estimates of rest of Mr. Richter's department. Agriculture Minister Richter's mental estimates will come under scrutiny Monday.

\$5,471,177 Repaid To Peace Promoters

An analysis of the compensation paid the Peace River Power Development Company filed in the legislature yesterday shows that \$5,471,177 was paid to reimburse the promoters for consultation fees and engineering expenses.

Total paid the Wenner-Grenbeck company was \$8,020,328 and the sum was set by comptroller-general C. J. Ferber after examining receipts on file with the company.

Other separate items in the total were site examination and drilling at the damsite, \$1,390,833; title searches and legal fees, \$203,229; field buildings, equipment and office furniture, \$21,987; and administration, \$934,002.

The statement was filed by Premier Bennett in answer to a question by Cedric Cox (NDP-CCF—Burnaby).

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Faulty Gauge Forces Plane to Other Port

WINNIPEG (CP)—A Trans-Canada Air Lines Viscount made a routine landing Friday at Winnipeg airport after being diverted from landing at Saskatoon on a flight from Edmonton when it appeared there might be trouble with the landing gear.

Preparing to make a landing, the crew found a gauge was not registering although a visual check indicated the gear was in proper position for a landing.

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Civil Defence Centre Burns

WINDSOR, N.A. (CP)—Fire destroyed the 61-year-old Windsor Armouries here Friday, wiping out the army's civil defence rescue headquarters for the Halifax target area. The army estimated the value of the building at \$76,000.

In Alberta

Oil, Gas Prime Budget

EDMONTON (CP)—A record spending program of \$354,000,000, pruned by a sharp increase in oil and natural gas revenues, was outlined Friday night in the Alberta budget.

Provincial Treasurer E. W. Hinman estimated revenues, including \$118,722,000 from mines and minerals, will reach a record \$354,961,000 and provide a modest surplus of \$61,000.

A year ago Mr. Hinman budgeted for a \$13,292,000 deficit after expenditures of \$336,000,000. However, oil and gas revenues failed to keep pace with costs and Mr. Hinman now expects an over - all deficit of about \$20,000,000 in the 1961-62 fiscal year. This will be paid from an accumulated surplus of more than \$300,000,000.

The budget called for no tax increase, but reflected recent increases in oil and gas royalty rates, some fees and licences and higher profits from liquor sales.

It provided for additional education spending, higher health and welfare outlays and decreased expenditures on highway construction.

Expanding crude oil and natural gas markets will result in a substantial increase in production, said Mr. Hinman.

Court Parade

Trial Set For Knife Suspect

High court trial was ordered yesterday in Victoria police court by Magistrate William Ostler following completion of a preliminary hearing into a charge of possessing an offensive weapon.

Gagan Nath, 446 Gorge East, was committed for trial after evidence indicated he had brandished a knife at his brother and nephew. "The man used to beat me all the time, but this was too much," said Amar Nath, brother of the accused.

A Nanaimo man who pleaded guilty in magistrate's court yesterday to a charge of bigamy has been remanded in custody for one week pending a report from the probation officer.

Ewart J. Evans said he had been married only once. However, he knew the woman in question was legally married to another man at the time. Evidence was given by Mrs. Evelyn Guiney that she had married Mr. Evans while still married to another man.

She had been found guilty of the same charge earlier and was sentenced to one year's suspended sentence.

Charges of indecent exposure and failing to produce a driver's licence yesterday brought three months in jail and a probationary period of 18 months for Raymond M. Beck, 1314 Pembroke.

He was found guilty of both charges in Colwood police court. Complaints were laid by several teen-aged girls in the area.

The 1962 international auto show at Stockholm, Sweden, opening Feb. 17, has more than 200 models listed for display.

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The BAY, food market, lower main

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Five favorite traditional patterns to choose from. Add to your present set, or save now on gift items.

American Beauty, Tea Rose, 1³⁹
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The BAY, china, 3rd

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The BAY, dress accessories, main

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The BAY, garden shop, lower main

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Lowboy styling features 25-tube Imperial chassis, hand-wired and power transformer operated, plus twin speakers, light-up channel selector, tone control and walnut or mahogany cabinets. Trade-in must be 21" TV, not over 6 years.

The BAY, television, 3rd

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Sale 66^c

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The BAY, cameras, main

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Shop early for yours! Wool, suedine, crepe and silk in both sheath and full-skirted styles. Mostly dark shades, other assorted colors—ideal for smart early Spring wear. Sizes 9 to 15 and 10 to 18.

The BAY, dresses, 2nd

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Tremendous selection includes imported spun prints, cottons and Dan River material.

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Soft fabric effects in this beautiful finish. Prints, bold designs and intriguing small shirtwaist patterns, in light to dark blues, yellows, greens.

The BAY, fashion fabrics, 2nd

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First quality seamless mesh with looped toe for seamless comfort. Made for the Bay in 400-needle, 15-denier measured lengths (short, medium and long). Fashionable shades of beige and ember in sizes 9 to 11.

The BAY, gloves and hosiery, main



Dewy-Fresh Cut Roses

Sale, dozen 99^c

Greenhouse grown, 8"-12" stems. Because quantities are limited, only 1 doz. per customer!

The BAY, garden shop, lower main

Spring-Garden Colors in Bead and Earring Sets!

Sale, piece or pair 59^c

Stunning colors in pastel and bright shades, some with matching earrings. Makes "stand-by" clothes fresh and new looking—wonderful Spring tonic to a Winter-weary wardrobe!

The BAY, jewelry, main

Women's Spring Shoes in Delightful Colors

Sale 9⁹⁹

You can choose your Spring shoes at a real saving. Pump, illusion and high-heeled styles in leather and suede come in delightful Spring colors in this better grade footwear. Sizes 5½ AAA to B collectively.

The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd

Classic and Amusing Hats Of Angora, Jersey, Straw

Sale \$1

A final clearance of Angoras in hood and cloche styles; jerseys in rain hats and whimsical designs with flowers or velvet bows; also straw fabric hats for Spring. Broken styles and color range, originally to 6.95.

The BAY, millinery, 2nd

Save on Wool-Blend Vests And Snuggles Selection

Sale 68^c

15% wool and 85% cotton or 50% wool with cotton to keep you warm in this cold Spring weather. Group includes famous name brands and English makes. Built-up strap-style vests and snuggles come in S, M, L and OS collectively.

The BAY, lingerie, 2nd

White Latex Paint for Spring House-Freshening

Sale, gal. 2⁹⁹

Good quality utility paint for all those freshening-up jobs around the house you'll want to do this Spring. Save now on economical gallon size. White only.

The BAY, paints, lower main

Mix-and-Match Wool in 3-Ply Colorfast Tones

Sale, oz. 21^c

This long-wearing wool is made by an English quality name factory. The 3-ply weight comes in plain shades or variegated ones so you can mix and match them for pullovers, cardigans and socks.

The BAY, art needlework, main

Please Turn the Page for News of Men's Wear Specials at the BAY



U-2 Missing

Missing in U-2 "spy plane" on training mission over California's Mojave Desert is Capt. John Campbell. Plane is same type that went down in Russia two years ago.

Test-Tube 'Bugs' May Light Up City of the Future

WASHINGTON (AP)—A possible revolution in electricity, lighting whole cities with the aid of harmless bacteria, was foreseen Friday with the unveiling of a radio transmitter powered by bacterial "bugs."

The radio was described as having power to transmit over a range of 15 miles. Its electricity was generated by bacteria feeding on sugar in a seven-inch-long test tube also containing seawater. The identity of the particular bugs that generated the power in this "biochemical fuel cell" still is a military secret.

Civilian scientists who developed the device said that aside from possible military uses, electric power developed by bacteria with common organic chemicals, including sewage, eventually could lead to:

1. Supplying the power needs of entire communities at costs less than power produced by steam, hydroelectric techniques and nuclear reactors.
2. Recovery of minerals; conversion of solar energy to power uses; conversion of salt water to drinking water; and the generation of water and oxygen aboard space ships.
3. Conversion of nitrogen from the atmosphere and phosphorus from the sea into useful food and fertilizer.
4. Solution of the water pollution problem and efficient utilization and disposal of various byproducts and wastes of industry.

Dr. Frederick Siler is the pioneer developer of the "biochemical fuel cell" used as the radio transmitter. He said at a press conference the principle involved was based on the way electrical currents are generated in the oceans by the action of bacteria on chemicals in the sea.



SUSAN STUCK

I Want To Walk

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP)—A tough choice was put to four-year-old Susan Stuck and she made it: "I want to walk."

With Susan's approval, surgeons in Chicago Wednesday amputated her right leg at the knee and began preparations to remove the left leg. She'll be fitted with artificial legs.

No Cure

Dr. Frederick Siler, who said that there was no way to correct a congenital condition in Susan's legs—a lack of muscle development. "We asked Susan if she wanted to go through with it," said Mrs. Stuck. She was afraid it would hurt but she decided to try another little girl in the hospital had the same thing," Susan agreed to the operation.

Kennedy Tells World Nuclear Pact by April Or U.S. Starts Tests

Surface Shots Get Green Light

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy announced Friday night that the United States will go ahead with atomic tests in the air by the latter part of April, unless "a firm agreement" with the Soviet Union to halt nuclear blasts has been reached by then.

Kennedy made his announcement in a 30-minute radio and television speech.

The president coupled his notice of intent to go ahead with atmospheric tests, for the first time for the U.S. since November 1958, with a promise to Soviet Premier Khrushchev of a summit meeting at Geneva if the Soviet Union should accept a test-ban treaty in the first month of the 18-nation general disarmament talks, scheduled to start in the Swiss city March 24.

Kennedy gave a detailed defence of his decision to resume tests in the wake of the Soviet action in breaking the atomic test moratorium last fall. Most of the modern U.S. missile arsenal relies on atomic warheads which have never been operationally tested. And weapons are searching for a breakthrough toward an anti-missile missile to shoot down attacking intercontinental rockets.

Prompted by Security

Kennedy said U.S. security requirements add those of the free world demand that the United States proceed with its testing. At the same time, he blamed the Russians for U.S. resumption, deplored the step in the arms race and declared that the Russians have the power, through agreeing to a test-ban treaty, to bring to a halt the mushrooming atomic race.

"In short," Kennedy said, "in the absence of a firm agreement that would halt nuclear tests by the latter part of April, we shall go ahead with our talks (at Geneva)—striving for some new avenue of agreement—but we shall also go ahead with our tests."

"On the other hand, the Soviet Union should accept such a treaty in the opening month of talks, that single step would be a monumental step toward peace—and both Prime Minister Macmillan and I would think it fitting to meet Chairman Khrushchev at Geneva to sign the test ban."

Our Hope and Prayer

"It is our hope and prayer that these grim, unwelcome tests will never have to be fired—and that our preparations for war will bring us the preservation of peace.

"Our foremost aim is the control of force, not the pursuit of force, in a world made safe for mankind."

Kennedy concluded that, without a nuclear test ban treaty, "detection and verification" controls to make it fully effective against any violations.

Short Test Period

President Kennedy said he had authorized the Atomic Energy Commission and the defence department to conduct a series of tests beginning in the latter part of April and ending "as quickly as possible."

He said this should mean a period of two or three months.

Kennedy did not specify just what tests the United States would start off with and where, except to say they would "take place in the atmosphere over the Pacific Ocean."

Three-Year Talks

The United States and Britain already have presented the Soviet Union with a proposed treaty to outlaw atomic tests. But, after more than three years of three-power talks at Geneva, negotiations broke down last January over Soviet refusal to allow inspection, which the Western powers argued is necessary to make a test treaty trustworthy.

Kennedy's speech was aimed for both U.S. and world assumption, and for Khrushchev, who has yet to say what he will do about the disarmament conference starting March 14.

The United States and Britain want Khrushchev to send his foreign minister, Andrei Gromyko, to Geneva shortly in advance of the conference and they want to launch the conference at the foreign minister level. Khrushchev's bid to start off at the summit has been turned down by the West.



PRESIDENT KENNEDY

West Agrees It's Only Thing to Do

LONDON — Russia today called the American nuclear test decision "aggressive" while Britain and France solidly backed the United States' provisional plan to test in the atmosphere next month.

Scientific Military Necessity

The official Soviet news agency Tass said President Kennedy's announcement on testing was an attempt to justify "an aggressive action."

Tass noted, however, that Kennedy promised everything possible "to reduce to a minimum the spreading of dangerous radioactivity from nuclear explosions in the atmosphere."

● The British statement said:

"Her Majesty's government is in entire agreement with the decision of the nuclear policy announced by President Kennedy. There has through-out been the closest consultation between the two governments on all aspects of this vital question."

Two London newspapers—the Labor-supporting Daily Herald and the Conservative Daily Mail—anticipated it and in editorials agreed that Kennedy was forced into his decision.

● The French government said the decision was natural and inevitable in the absence of the test ban agreement, especially after Russia's "provocative" resumption of nuclear tests last fall.

● In West Germany the U.S. decision was seen as an inevitable countermove in the nuclear cold war.

● In Washington, Congressional reaction was prompt, loud and affirmative. Both Democrats and Republicans hailed the decision as essential to free world security. Some GOP lawmakers said it should have been made sooner.

● But in Tokyo, Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda called upon President Kennedy to "reconsider" the U.S. decision to resume nuclear tests in the atmosphere.

Ikeda did not mean the word "protest," but he made it clear that Japan, the only nation in the world to be atom-bombed, was extremely unhappy about the decision.

● Prime Minister De Gaulle declined to comment immediately but a spokesman told newsmen he may make a statement today. But NDP leader T. C. Douglas agreed that the tests were necessary.

Shelters Shield Wealthy

MONCTON, N.B. (CP)—T. C. Douglas, leader of the New Democratic Party, said Friday if fallout shelters are necessary "they should be built with public funds and available to everyone."

He told a press conference: "Wealthy people are the only ones who can afford private shelters. This promotes the lower-income people are expendable."

Bloodbath Goes On Guns Roar In Casbah

ALGIERS (Reuters) — Communal bloodshed mounted in Algeria Friday with a gun battle in the Algiers Casbah and hand-to-hand fighting in the naval town of Mers-el Kebir.

Moslems blazed away at French troops from rooftops and windows in the ancient Casbah. When the rattle of gunfire died away an hour later at least four Moslems were reported killed and eight wounded.

Another Moslem quarrel counted several Moslem dead after troops opened fire following the slaying of a patrolling soldier.

In Mers-el-Kebir, the naval base town near Oran, Europeans banded down and killed five Moslems while Moslem demonstrators clashed with police trying to prevent them from stoning cars driven by Europeans.

Meanwhile European and Moslem terrorists continued their deadly work throughout Algeria, pushing the territory's death toll Friday to 44 by night-fall.

Roads Icy, Fair

Road conditions in the Greater Victoria area were fair to treacherous early this morning.

At press time, sanding crews were busy in the city where ice was reported on a number of streets, and provincial government crews were busy clearing side roads in the rural areas.

Roads were not slippery enough at that time for police to call out sanding crews in Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt.

RCMP said the north side of the Malahat was slippery in spots and it was also slippery at the southern approach.

A provincial highways department spokesman said crews will shift from the side roads to Patricia Bay Highway and the Trans-Canada Highway if conditions worsen overnight.

Final Peace Sessions Open Sunday

PARIS (Reuters) — Sources close to the French government said Friday night final peace talks between France and Moslem insurgents will start Sunday at a secret site near the Swiss border.

The new meeting will set the seal on the independence agreement reached last month and since endorsed by the insurgent "parliament" meeting in Libya.

● The sources said March 13 was a likely date for a public announcement of a cease-fire in the 1½-year Algerian war.

Meanwhile in Rabat, the Moroccan news agency reported that Mohammed Ben Bella, the detained Algerian insurgent leader, will be freed by France and flown to Rabat next week.

Wilt Hits 100!

HERSHEY, Pa. — Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, seven-foot two-inch centre for Philadelphia Warriors, broke the "four-minute mile" of basketball here last night by scoring 100 points in a National Basketball Association victory over New York Knickerbockers.

Warriors defeated Knicks, 169-147. The combined score was an NBA record, too. (See Page 1).

Chamberlain's incredible effort which included 36 field goals and 28 out of 32 free throws, wiped out his own record of 78 set earlier this season in a game that went into triple overtime.

Recognized college record is 100, set by Frank Selvy, playing for Furman against Newberry in 1954.



DUST SETTLES

"Some dust is settling" in the controversy over Canadian ratification of the Columbia River treaty, U.S. Interior Secretary Stewart Udall said Friday. He said he hopes to report favorable progress soon.

Chamber Backs Lotteries

Victoria Chamber of Commerce members have voted overwhelmingly in favor of legalized lotteries.

Chamber manager John Coppinger held the result of the ballot held among 270 members showed 210 in favor of federal amendments that would legalize sweepstakes and lotteries under strict government supervision.

ONLY 52 VOTED AGAINST the proposal; five expressed no opinion; two ballots were not signed and therefore invalid, and one was disqualified as ineligible.

The result has been forwarded to the Canadian Chamber of Commerce headquarters at Montreal. Ballots are being conducted among chamber branches throughout Canada.

ANNUAL BRIEF

If the nation-wide result is in favor, the decision will be incorporated in the Canadian chamber's annual brief to the federal government.

Eiffel Jumper

PARIS (Reuters) — A 60-year-old man Friday jumped to his death from the 190-foot high first platform of the Eiffel Tower.



WILT CHAMBERLAIN

Cursed Man Dies, Another Ill

BRISBANE, Australia (Reuters) — One aborigine has died and another is seriously ill after being put under a death curse at an Anglican mission centre north of here.

News of the "witchcraft" deaths leaked out following the death from bronchial pneumonia Thursday night of an aborigine in a hospital on Thursday Island at the tip of the Cape York Peninsula.

The man, Walker Edwards, 63, was taken to the hospital last November from the remote Edward River mission on the west side of the Cape York Peninsula.

His legs were paralyzed.

A second aborigine at Edwards' mission is said to have lost the will to live and to be growing steadily weaker. He has complained of pains in the knee where he was told the "poor pearl" curse would start.

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Health Findings

Today G. E. Mortimore ends his extensive examination of Canada's health insurance and medical care situation.

His conclusions, based on wide research for the series of 16 articles, appear on Page 1.

81 Years

ROTHERHAM, England (Reuters) — A 38-year-old gardener Friday was given 81 years to pay \$3,000 arrears in wife and child maintenance.

The magistrate told John Calow, who earns the equivalent of \$24 a week, he could pay off the arrears at a rate of 70 cents a week.

Names in the News

Fascists Flock To Red Village

PREDAPPIO, Italy—More than 1,300 guests, including many old Fascist cronies of the Duce, assembled in this small native village—predominantly Communist—on eve of wedding of Benito Mussolini's jazz pianist son Romano and Maria Scicolone, sister of film star Sophia Loren. A motorcyclist was seriously injured when a van carrying 6,000 carnations struck him outside the church.

LONDON—African republic of Togo has issued four stamps carrying pictures of U.S. astronauts Virgil Grisson and Alan Shepard, and Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin and German Thier.

SHEFFIELD, Eng.—The Rev. Alan Eccleston, first Church of England vicar to stand for election as a Communist, placed fourth in a five-man contest for a seat on the municipal council.

CHEYENNE, Wyo.—Dr. Charles Welsh, 39, whose heart stopped beating seven times in 36 hours three weeks ago is walking again. Each time the heart pumping was restored by Dr. Ben Leeper through direct heart message with an assist in several instances of electric shock.

HIGHLAND, Ill.—Dr. S. A. Kayser, 41, the doctor who told his patients in a January newspaper announcement that he had incurable cancer, died of the illness Thursday. Four hours earlier he had said: "I'll never see Friday."

MEXICO CITY—Marilyn Monroe, who was raised in orphanages and foster homes, toured a children's welfare institute with Mexico's first lady, Mrs. Eva Saman Lopez Mateos, gave her a cheque for \$1,000, and commented: "I know what it means to go without breakfasts."

NEW YORK—Stephen Glazer, 20, a plumber's helper, has confessed that he stabbed his brunette fiancée, Alma Schulman, 20, to death during an argument who was to buy heroin to continue an hours-long narcotics party.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Mrs. Mae Ella Lee told police she killed her boy friend last month by poisoning his drinking water at a hospital where he was recovering from an earlier attempt to do him in.

CHICAGO—Dennis Vihnanek placed the following ad in his insurance company's house organ: "Will pay \$2 to anyone who wants dog which has been bitten by child three times."

PHILADELPHIA—Alexander Atkinson, 46, British author who came to the U.S. after writing a book about it, died Wednesday at his home here. He was a writer for Punch, the English humor periodical, when he and cartoonist Roland Searle, collaborated on the book, By Rocking Chair Across America, published in 1959.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—Earl Marshall, 39, was held without bond on a murder charge in a shooting touched off by the splash of a passing automobile. Police said Marshall admitted firing the shot that killed Jose Merced, 24, of Bridgeport after Merced's car splashed him with water.

COLOMBO—William Gopalawa has been sworn as Ceylon's first Buddhist governor-general.

QUEBEC CITY—Toronto-born movie actor Adam Keith was handed a suspended sentence on a charge of public mischief in connection with a publicity stunt "robbery" staged in the Chateau Frontenac, where he was handcuffed in a shower. After a fruitless investigation of the "robbery," Keith admitted it was not true.

WEST LOS ANGELES—Nine-year-old Carol Ann Mason told her mother she was packing her things—two pairs of pyjamas, a pink polka-dot overnight bag and 14 cents—and "going to run away and go to Washington to see the presi-

The Rise of a Dictator

First condensation from
"The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich"

March Reader's Digest brings you the first installment of a condensation of William L. Shirer's long \$12.00 best-seller. Don't miss this gripping true story! Here are revealed the obscure private passions of young Hitler and why the Germans welcomed his evil genius. Also in March Reader's Digest are 38 other articles including:
Our Path Leads Upward... a distinguished scientist, well aware of the beast in man, states why he's sure we will survive those terrifying times.
How To Live Without Fatigue... here condensed from the book "Why So Tired?", are practical ways to pace yourself—get more out of life with less strain.
Why Adolescents Act That Way... what science now knows about the biological magic which turns girls into women, boys into men. Get your copy of March Reader's Digest today, on sale at newsstands everywhere.



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edman who was a familiar figure in Hollywood films, for years, died Thursday. Ates

U.K. Failed to Help Says Angry Sir Roy

LONDON (Reuters)—Sir Roy Welensky sharply attacked Britain's new constitutional plan for Northern Rhodesia Friday and declared "the next step" is up to his Rhodesian federation legislators.

Welensky, the Central African Federation's prime minister, told a press conference his government had received "little help" from the British government in trying to bring about racial partnership in the federation and "advance" the Negro.

Welensky flew to London two days ago in what was widely seen as a last-ditch bid to modify the new British proposals to give a bigger political voice to Negroes in Northern Rhodesia, a British protectorate. The proposals were not modified.

The white-dominated federation is made up of the two British protectorates of Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland plus Southern Rhodesia, a self-governing colony.

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STEEL TALKS DEADLOCKED
PITTSBURGH (AP)—Steel contract negotiators said Friday night they have been unable to come to any agreement on a new contract for the U.S. basic steel industry. The talks were recessed until sometime after May 1.

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Second Power Grab By Burma General

RANGOON (Reuters)—The Burmese army which seized control of the government Friday has put army chief-of-staff Gen. Ne Win in power for the second time in four years.

Premier U Nu and five members of his cabinet were reported under arrest.

Ne Win told the Burmese people in a radio broadcast that the army had taken over because of the deteriorating situation in Burma.

His move was believed to be aimed at preventing the Shan minority from forcing a federal system of government in Burma.

Ne Win announced that a 17-man revolutionary council made up of army, navy and air force officers had been formed.

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Hillcrest, IWA Talk Again

DUNCAN — First talk between officials of the IWA and Hillcrest Lumber Co. over a dispute which has idled 70 loggers took place this week but neither party reported signs of an early settlement.

The dispute started Jan. 2 when,

the company stopped a free bus for the loggers to the Mesachie Lake area from Duncan. Loggers continued to report for work at the company bus depot and at pickup points and made clear they were not on strike.

Neither side would disclose what

took place at the talks, but informed sources said the IWA has not offered any compromise. The company, which cut off the bus as an economy measure, refuses to consider its restoration.

Spokesmen would not say if a further meeting is planned.

Island Longshoreman Killed Duncan Youth Found Dead



PORT ALBERNI — An inquest is pending into the death Friday morning of longshoreman Wing Hay, 56, in an accident aboard the ship Paolo D'Amico at the pulp mill dock here.

Mr. Hay was believed to have died instantly after falling down a hatch on the ship. He was employed by Vancouver Island Stevedoring Co. Ltd.

He was well known as an amateur boxer before the Second World War, in which he served with the army overseas. He leaves his wife, Marjorie Helen, and two children at the residence, 614 Fourteenth Avenue North.

DUNCAN — Body of a 19-year-old Duncan youth, Frederick Gerald Roland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roland, was found by police in a car yesterday afternoon in the Cherry Point area on Telegraph Road about 10 miles south of here.

It is suspected the youth, whose car was stuck in a ditch, died sometime during the night from carbon monoxide poisoning.

Green Light

Contract to build this \$64,000 health unit next to Campbell River hospital was let yesterday to low bidder Harrison and Longland Ltd. Senior governments will absorb \$30,000 of cost and private medical societies seven per cent. Rest is to be raised from Campbell River hospital district. (Baldwin Studios photo.)

Nursing Home Probe Started

PORT ALBERNI — A fact-finding committee was set up at a public meeting Thursday to start the nursing home project for the Alberni Valley.

Mayor Loran Jordan chaired the meeting and Mayor Fred Bishop of Alberni assured the gathering of his council's interest.

MEMBERS NAMED

Robert Rutter of Legion branch 53 and Mrs. Pearl Corbett of the Old Age Pensioners Organization will act on the committee with representatives of the two councils, the West Coast General Hospital board and the Seropitists Club.

It was established a provincial government grant would not exceed one-third the capital cost and the rest would have to be raised locally.

NOT LARGELY

Hospital board chairman T. S. Barnett said operational deficits likely would not be large. If the nursing home were near the hospital, it would have a separate financial setup but savings could be made through

use of hospital facilities such as laundry equipment.

Mrs. Corbett said her organization would give the entire receipts of its annual tag day to a fund for the nursing home.

Famous Canoe May Be Sold

DUNCAN — Unless enough money can be raised by the Indian Sports Club to pay \$400 for the famed racing dugout canoe Mount Prevost, it will be sold, says Father Josef Rosmer, treasurer of the Corpus Christi sports day committee.

To keep the canoe in Cowichan the sports club borrowed the money from the committee two years ago and the latter needs it back to finance the Corpus Christi sports day. In 1960 the 60-foot craft was put up for sale and Indians from Saanich and North Vancouver were eager to buy it.

The 30-year-old dugout has won many races and is considered a prime example of the native art of boat-building. Mount Prevost's owner, Henry Williams, sold it to the Cowichan Club. The local band is confident enough people will contribute money to the "canoe drive" to keep Mount Prevost and to have a total of three canoes in races on Quamichan Lake May 13.

FOUR SETS

Canoe races for this year are planned at Saanich in early May; at Esquimalt on the third weekend of May; at North Vancouver at the end of May and at Cultus Lake on the first weekend of June.

The Corpus Christi sports day at Quamichan Lake so far has 20 entries. For 75 years the races had been held at Cowichan Bay.

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'Brainless' Vandals Get Lecture, Curfew

NANAIMO — Two 17-year-old boys who admitted four charges of vandalism were given suspended two-year sentences yesterday, and then Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts added a lecture and some provisos.

"Apparently neither of you has any brains at all," he told David Stolarchuck and Ronald David Avender, both of Nanaimo. "I don't understand the mentality that could be involved in such dangerous vandalism."

The boys, transferred to open court from juvenile court, admitted damaging soccer equipment at Centennial Park, smashing school bus shelter in Nanaimo and Ladysmith, and knocking down highway signs at Cedar.

Girl Actress Haired

DUNCAN — A large crowd at the fourth night of the Cowichan schools drama festival saw plays presented by Duncan Elementary, Shawnigan Lake Boys' School and Queen Margaret's Girls' School.

Adjudicator Anne Mossman said Joanne Stipe of Duncan Elementary, the maid in "The Magic Cookie Jar," is a young actress of great promise.

Shawnigan's play, "The Proposal," was called "a piece of

real theatre with excellent timing and tempo."

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SECOND NEWS SECTION

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Ambulance Men 'Pester' Aged

Elderly pensioners in a state of shock following accidents have been "pestered" for payment of fees by ambulance drivers who have had to make emergency calls, a city welfare worker charged yesterday.

Glen Hamilton, executive director of the Silver Threads Service, made the charge in a letter to city council, asking

for the establishment of a city-owned ambulance service.

"Several cases have been reported to us recently in which elderly pensioners have been pestered while in a state of shock for payment of fees by ambulance drivers who have had to make an emergency call," he wrote.

"While we appreciate the

problems which the private ambulance companies encounter in collecting bad debts, this only seems to emphasize the need for a public ambulance."

Mr. Hamilton's letter arrived at city hall about 24 hours after city finance committee had discussed the possibility of the city running its own ambulance service.

City manager C. C. Wyatt said the committee preliminary investigations showed the city would have to pay about \$30,000 a year to operate its own service.

The committee voted against Mr. Wyatt doing any further investigating of the matter and shelved the proposition.

Consultant Next?

Wilson Refuses Bus 'Stampede'

Mayor R. B. Wilson yesterday made it clear he will not be stampeded into accepting Premier Bennett's new plan for Greater Victoria municipalities to take over the B.C. Electric bus system immediately.

But he also made it clear he feels it is inevitable that the municipalities will have to operate the transit system sooner or later.

Premier Bennett's offer, made in the legislature Thursday, is for the municipalities to take over the operation of the bus system with grants from the new B.C. Power and Hydro Authority.

UNTIL THE END These would cover operating losses until the B.C. Electric franchise runs out.

"I expected this would happen," Mayor Wilson said. "I thought it would come one of these days."

"After all, it would not cost them any more and they would not have the trouble of administration."

A CONSULTANT? The intermunicipal committee's transit subcommittee will have to get together to discuss this and we might even have to consider appointing a consultant to help us."

Mayor Wilson is chairman of the subcommittee and members are Reeve Stanley Murphy, Reeve George Murdoch and Reeve A. C. Wurtele.

Premier Bennett's announcement made no mention of an expenditure of \$2,500,000 which will become necessary to replace 80 buses which are

near the end of their useful life, but Mayor Wilson did.

"That is one of the problems that will have to be negotiated with Premier Bennett," he said, indicating he is not prepared to accept Mr. Bennett's offer out of hand.

"I think amalgamation would be better suited to taking over the buses than the metro transportation system Mr. Bennett has suggested."

"This adds weight to the arguments for amalgamation—it is a very good additional reason for it."

"I suppose the intermunicipal committee could set up a commission or corporation to run the buses."

Burgee Seeing World

The burgee of Royal Victoria Yacht Club is flying from the mast of the world-travelling yacht *Yan Wang*, sailed by Brig. Mies Harewood and Mrs. Harewood. Latest report is that the *Sasotona*, formerly of Salt Spring Island, visited the port of Aden. Their destination on this trip is unknown, but friends here are hoping it will turn out to be a return trip to B.C. waters.



WILLIAM MACKIE . . . it's there, all right

Yes, Says Mackie

They All Ask One Question

By ED COSGROVE

The busiest telephone in town today will be the one in the weather office as hundreds of Victorians seek an answer to the big question—Is more snow coming?

The answer is yes, although there is a chance a change in the weather pattern will side-track a snowstorm scheduled to hit here tonight or Sunday morning.

But don't count on it. Weatherman William Mackie says the present pattern shows all signs of continuing.

PASSING OUT Which means the flow of cold air down the coast will drag the snowstorm now just passing out of the Gulf of Alaska right down on top of Victoria.

The *Colonist* dropped in on Mr. Mackie at his wind-buffed command post atop Gonzales Hill to see if there was something he could do.

UNNEIGHBORLY "A lot of people who phone here ask that same question," said the pleasant-mannered weatherman.

Some folks have the idea he can call out any type of weather he wants and feel it's downright unneighborly to unload the current snowfall on the land of year-round golf.

EVERY THREE By 4 p.m. the staff at the weather office had chalked up 140 telephone queries for the day. Thursday the total was 175. It was expected to top 300 by late last night.

The phone rang about every three minutes as we chatted

THAT'S WHAT Then, of course, there was the highway department wanting to know what to expect, business firms, trucking companies, radio stations and newspapers.

People like to get their information first-hand, explained Mr. Mackie, and "that's what we're here for."

NORMAL COUNT The office normally averages about 80 calls a day.

Friday's snowfall was from one of a series of Alaskan storms filtering down the cold air funnel along the coast.

Today's forecast calls for occasional clearing and sunbursts, and scattered snow flurries. The temperature will go up to 35 during the afternoon, drop to 28 overnight.

NEW DANGER Tonight or Sunday morning there is a danger of another heavy snowfall.

Locally, 9.6 inches of snow was measured from Wednesday to 4 p.m. Friday—which means snow precipitation of 6.3 inches in only two days in March. The postwar record snowfall for March was 8.4 inches.

University Keen

Fine Arts Top List

Victoria University is "tremendously interested" in the prospect of developing a school of fine arts second to none in North America, a spokesman said yesterday.

Prof. R. T. Wallace, vice-principal, said the project was "top of the priority list" in the academic field.

Backed, by educationalists and leaders of cultural groups in the city, the school of fine arts was proposed by The Daily Colonist as an immediate project for the Victoria area.

The school, which would in-

clude drama, painting, music, literature, ballet and handicrafts is believed by some experts to be capable of elevating the new Victoria University to world-ranking position in the fine arts.

Prof. Wallace said university authorities are "very, very anxious" to get started on such a project.

The resources available in the community could strengthen the department, he said, and "the many organizations and individuals interested in this field can help us."

ARTS FACULTY

Prof. Wallace added: "A strong fine arts faculty at Victoria University would help these groups and the community at large, as well."

Both Prof. Wallace and Principal Dr. W. H. Hickman are travelling east to education conferences to be held in the next few days.

Remember The Birds!

Victorians have been urged to have a thought for hungry birds during the present snowy period.

Naturalist Mrs. Florence Barr yesterday suggested putting out water, grain and suet. The Hudson's Bay Co. will hand out bags of bird food free from a booth on the main floor today.

Big Scow Launched

Snowfall didn't delay Friday launching of this \$175,000 derrick scow built by Victoria Machinery Depot for Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. Scow measures 68 by 88 feet and has log-loading derrick with 30-ton lifting capacity. (Dargen Sveden photo.)

Clearing Bill Mounts With Snow

Victoria's unexpected snowfall is delighting children, annoying drivers and costing taxpayers \$1,700 a day.

Some \$3,400 was spent Wednesday and Thursday on snow removal and city officials expect this rate to continue as long as the snow falls.

Only \$300 was allowed in last year's budget for snow removal and the extra expenditure will have to be provided in the 1962 budget. City Engineer James Garnett asked for \$4,000 for snow removal in 1961 but city council cut out \$3,500.

Cost for snow removal last winter was \$202.05—mainly for repairs to snow removal equipment that was never used.

Around the Island

Hospital Plebiscite April 14

LADYMITH — Municipal Affairs Minister Black has given the green light for an April 14 plebiscite on a new hospital improvement district identical to School District 67 except for Chemainus, the Brenton Lake area and the offshore islands.

Organizer of the plebiscite is Alex Smith, chairman of the Ladymith Hospital Ways and Means Committee. Taxpayers in the new improvement district would be assessed \$100,000 for expansion if a referendum at a later date passed.

ERRINGTON — A 20-year-old Errington youth is among seven finalists in the annual Commonwealth Youth Music Festival in London, England, with \$100 as first prize.

Dennis Simons has competed against 60 other contestants and will play his violin in the final judging concert March 29. He went to England in 1956 to study at the Royal Academy. He has won eight prizes for his playing since going overseas, six of them last year.

NANAIMO — A giant motel, a new hospital and many private homes have boosted building permit totals to a new high with 53 permits taken out in the last 30 days.

Permit totals for 1962 so far have not been made public, but the housebuilding figure alone is \$900,000 above last year at this time.

Erosion Plan Up to Oahuwa

Only a federal go-ahead is holding up the start of a program to relieve erosion caused by flooding of Kasilash and Cowichan rivers. Agriculture Minister Bligher assured Opposition leader Strachan in the legislature yesterday.

PORT ALBERNI — Total of 885 people was receiving unemployment insurance benefits in this area Feb. 28, compared with 1,216 at the same time last year, says the National Employment Service. Number of unemployed applicants fell to 1,087 from 1,382.

CAMPBELL RIVER — The school board says senior matriculation classes will be launched here next September for the first time. They will be open to all Grade 12 graduates. Required courses will be English, French, chemistry, zoology or biology, mathematics and history.

COBBLE HILL — A variety benefit concert for seven-year-old accident victim Ricky Dumont of Cobble Hill has been postponed to March 17 at 8:15 in the George Bonner High School auditorium, Cobble Hill.

Other Island News On Page 11 Today

DUNCAN — Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today from Hurst Chapel, for Richard Duane Colyn, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicolaas Colyn of Chemainus. Richard, born at Chemainus Sept. 21, 1961, died Wednesday.

PORT ALBERNI — An Alberni chapter of the fair expropriation committee has formed this week to present the takeover of the B.C. Electric. Executive includes Cyril Marshall, 106 Ninth Avenue South; James Barry, 307 Tenth Avenue North; and Wilfred Straw, 1615 McIntyre Drive.

ALBERNI — A preliminary hearing on the charge against Ronald Pitman of criminal negligence in the death of Felix Theodore Brooks, forest ranger, has been adjourned until March 28.

QUALICUM BEACH — Bob Smart has been elected president of the Qualicum District Fish and Game Association. Other officers are vice-president Doug Smith, secretary Mrs. Edna Koravoll, treasurer Al Wilson and executive committee, Paul Pezall, Art Bullman, Kibella George and Bay Hayward.

Regular count of black brant will be made March 25 and April 22. The annual banquet will be held March 10 at the Legion Hall.

PORT ALBERNI — Precipitation for the first two months of 1962 totalled 10.79 inches compared with 44.35 inches in the same period last year, says McCoy Lake weather observer Colin Wilson. Sunshine total is 108.9 hours, with 67.2 hours in February, 20 hours above the average.

Islander Honored

OTTAWA (CP) — International Federation of University Women has awarded Charlotte Girdard of Nanaimo a \$2,500 scholarship as she may complete a study of French-USA diplomatic relations in the Caribbean from 1940 to 1945. She is working toward a degree of philosophy at Bryn Mawr.

QUALICUM BEACH — P. J. Eggersman has been re-elected president of the Qualicum Beach Chamber of Commerce. Other officers are vice-president Oran Rye; secretary, treasurer Jack Naylor and directors Bruce Brown, Murray Cree, Charles Hillard, Ted Laver, James White, Gordon Chamberlayne, Cliff Brown and Roy Parker. The chamber approved legal lotteries under government supervision.

PORT ALBERNI — Mrs. J. St. Claire won the Alberni Valley Toastmistress' club annual speech contest against eight others. Speaking on the assigned subject, ambition, her speech title was A Hard Master.

Runner-up was Mrs. D. B. Loyd. Mrs. Stanley McInnes was chairman and judges were Mrs. Gordon Buick, Mrs. George Cole, C. W. Nash and Lyle Smith.

ALERT BAY — Tenders for construction of a liquor store here will close March 23, the liquor control board office in Victoria has announced.

PORT ALBERNI — Two juveniles will be charged in adult court March 9 in connection with break-ins at three city homes, police said Friday. A small amount of cash and other items were reported stolen from the homes Wednesday.

How the Wrong-Way Tot Got to Kindergarten

Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

THE GOOD SAMARITAN: A BCE bus, packed to the doors, was travelling along Oak Bay Avenue toward town about 8:45 a.m. yesterday when the walls of a young child were heard coming from the rear.

The driver stopped his bus and forced his way through the cardboard-packs of passengers until he reached a tearful five-year-old.

The driver found out the little boy was supposed to be going to a kindergarten in Oak Bay but had got on the wrong bus and was going in the wrong direction.

Passengers were elbowed aside once more as the driver led the lad off the bus, helped him cross the street, and began flagging down cars. The first car didn't stop but the second did. The driver of the bus told the driver of the car the problem.

And that's how the story ended—the little boy was driven to the kindergarten and

the bus driver, his good deed done, got on with the job of taking his passengers to town.

ETS AND FIKES: The B.C. agriculture department, says farmer Jim Rhodes (NDP-CCF-Depts), is like the good housewife trying to do the best she can under the circumstances.

"And the circumstances," he told the legislature, "are that she is married to a stingy husband." . . . Big color pictures of the proposed Peace River power development and a shot of how the undeveloped river looks right now will be hung in the office of Premier Bennett. Incidentally, he's thinking of getting the same sort of shots of the proposed Columbia project.

Group of Oregon University

of British Columbia students from an assortment of countries were in the legislative galleries yesterday seeing democracy in action. It's not a perfect system, said NDP-CCF leader Robert Strachan, but it's probably the best there is.

INCIDENTAL INTERLUDES: A spy report going to one of those rain-snot fuel depots and had to go into the office for change.

The depot mills wood, pres-to-logs and coal. So how was the building heated? Electric radiators!

HOPE AND CHARITY: Could it be that Premier Bennett won't have to go outside B.C. to borrow the millions and

millions needed for the development of the Peace and Columbia schemes?

The other day Attorney General Robert Bennett said the opposition should not be concerned where the markets are, they should have "faith" that they would materialize.

Maybe Mr. Bennett had advance warning.

The name of a new company listed in the B.C. Gazette—Faith Investment Corporation!

DOUBLE BANGS: Every time the name of some Liberal politician is mentioned in the legislature, Liberal leader Ray Perrault pounds the top of his desk as a sign of approval.

He nearly got caught out the other day.

A member was announcing some students from Vancouver were in the galleries and went on to list the names of the schools.

One of the names included Lester Pearson High School. In a strictly reflex action Mr. Perrault raised his fist to start pounding.

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U-2 Missing

Missing in U-2 "spy plane" on training mission over California's Mojave Desert. Capt. John Campbell. Plane is same type that went down in Russia two years ago.

Test-Tube 'Bugs' May Light Up City of the Future

WASHINGTON (AP)—A possible revolution in electricity, lighting whole cities with the aid of harmless bacteria, was foreseen Friday with the unveiling of a radio transmitter powered by bacterial "bugs."

The radio was described as having power to transmit over a range of 15 miles. Its electricity was generated by bacteria feeding on sugar in a seven-inch-long test tube also containing seawater. The identity of the particular bugs that generated the power in this biochemical "fuel cell" still is a military secret.

Civilian scientists who developed the device said that aside from possible military uses, electric power developed by bacteria with common organic chemicals, including sewage, eventually could lead to: Supplying the power needs of entire communities at costs less than power produced by steam, hydroelectric techniques and nuclear reactors; Recovery of solar energy to power uses; conversion of salt water to drinking water; and the generation of water and oxygen aboard space ships.

Conversion of nitrogen from the atmosphere and phosphorus from the sea into useful food and fertilizer. Solution of the water pollution problem and efficient utilization and disposal of various byproducts and wastes of industry.

Dr. Frederick Siler is the pioneer developer of the "biochemical fuel cell" used as the radio transmitter. He said at a press conference the principle involved was based on the way electrical currents are generated in the oceans by the action of bacteria on chemicals in the sea.

Bloodbath Goes On

Guns Roar In Casbah

ALGIERS (Reuters) — Communal bloodshed mounted in Algeria Friday with a gun battle in the Algiers Casbah and hand-to-hand fighting in the naval town of Mers-el-Kebir.

Muslims blazed away at French troops from rooftops and windows in the ancient Casbah. When the rattle of gunfire died away an hour later at least four Muslims were reported killed and eight wounded.

Another Muslim quarter counted several Muslim dead after troops opened fire following the slaying of a patrolling soldier.

In Mers-el-Kebir, the naval base town near Oran, Europeans hunted down and killed five Muslims while Muslim demonstrators clashed with police trying to prevent them from stoning cars driven by Europeans.

Meanwhile European and Muslim terrorists continued their deadly work throughout Algeria, pushing the territory's death toll Friday to 44 by nightfall.

Roads Icy, Fair

Road conditions in the Greater Victoria area were fair to treacherous early this morning.

At press time, sanding crews were busy in the city where ice was reported on a number of streets, and provincial government crews were busy clearing side roads in the rural areas.

Roads were not slippery enough at that time for police to call out sanding crews in Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt.

RCMP said the north side of the Malahat was slippery in spots and it was also slippery at the southern approach.

A provincial highways department spokesman said crews will shift from the side roads to Patricia Bay Highway and the Trans-Canada Highway if conditions worsen overnight.

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Health Findings

Today G. E. Mortimore ends his extensive examination of Canada's health insurance and medical care situation. His conclusions, based on wide research for the series of 16 articles, appear on Page 2.

Final Peace Sessions Open Sunday

PARIS (Reuters) — Sources close to the French government said Friday night final peace talks between France and Muslim insurgents will start Sunday at a secret site near the Swiss border.

The new meeting will set the seal on the independence agreement reached last month and since endorsed by the insurgent "parliament" meeting in Libya.

Week Ahead
About a week will be needed to reach the point at which the cease-fire agreement and the political agreement about Algeria's future can officially be signed, the sources added.

The sources said March 13 was a likely date for a public announcement of a cease-fire in the 7½-year Algerian war.

Meanwhile in Rabat, the Moroccan news agency reported that Mohammed Ben Bella, the detained Algerian insurgent leader, will be freed by France and flown to Rabat next week.

Wilt Hits 100!

HERSHEY, Pa. — Wilt (The Slim) Chamberlain, seven-foot two-inch centre for Philadelphia Warriors, broke the "four-minute mile" of basketball here last night by scoring 100 points in a National Basketball Association victory over New York Knickerbockers.

Warriors defeated Knicks, 109-107. The combined score was an NBA record, too. (See Page 8.)

Chamberlain's incredible effort which included 36 field goals and 28 out of 32 free throws, wiped out his own record of 78 set earlier this season in a game that went into triple overtime.

Recognized college record is 100, set by Frank Selvy, playing for Furman against Newberry in 1954.



I Want To Walk

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP) — A tough choice was put to four-year-old Susan Stuck and she made it: "I want to walk."

With Susan's approval, surgeons in Chicago Wednesday amputated her right leg at the knee and began preparations to remove the left leg. She'll be fitted with artificial legs.

No Cure

In earlier surgery doctors found that there was no way to correct a congenital condition in Susan's legs — a lack of muscle development. "We asked Susan if she wanted to go through with it," said Mrs. Stuck. "She was afraid it would hurt but I reminded her that another little girl in the hospital had the same thing." Susan agreed to the operation.

Chamber Backs Lotteries

Victoria Chamber of Commerce members have voted overwhelmingly in favor of legalized lotteries.

Chamber manager John Coppinger said the result of the ballot held among 270 members showed 210 in favor of federal amendments that would legalize sweepstakes and lotteries under strict government supervision.

Only 52 voted against the proposal; five expressed no opinion; two ballots were not signed and therefore invalid, and one was disqualified as ineligible.

The result has been forwarded to the Canadian Chamber of Commerce headquarters at Montreal. Ballots are being conducted among chamber branches throughout Canada.

ANNUAL BRIEF
If the nation-wide result is in favor, the decision will be incorporated in the Canadian chamber's annual brief to the federal government.

Eiffel Jumper

PARIS (Reuters) — A 60-year-old man Friday jumped to his death from the 190-foot high first platform of the Eiffel Tower.

Kennedy Sets April Deadline

—Pact or Tests

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy announced Friday night that the United States will go ahead with atomic tests in the air by the latter part of April, unless "a firm agreement" with the Soviet Union to halt nuclear blasts has been reached by then.

Kennedy made his announcement in a 30-minute radio and television speech.

The president coupled his notice of intent to go ahead with atmospheric shots, for the first time for the U.S. since November, 1958, with a promise to Soviet Premier Khrushchev of a summit meeting at Geneva if the Soviet Union should accept a test-ban treaty in the first month of the 18-nation general disarmament talks, scheduled to start in the Swiss city March 14.

Kennedy gave a detailed defence of his decision to resume tests in the wake of the Soviet action in breaking the atomic test moratorium last fall. Most of the modern U.S. missile arsenal relies on atomic warheads which have never been operationally tested. And weapons are searching for a breakthrough toward an anti-missile missile to shoot down attacking intercontinental rockets.

Prompted by Security

Kennedy said U.S. security requirements and those of the free world demand that the United States proceed with its testing. At the same time, he blamed the Russians for U.S. resumption, deplored the steps in the arms race and declared that the Russians have the power, through agreeing to a test-ban treaty, to bring to a halt the mushrooming atomic race.

"In short," Kennedy said, "in the absence of a firm agreement that would halt nuclear

tests by the latter part of April, we shall go ahead with our talks (at Geneva)—striving for some new avenue of agreement—but we shall also go ahead with our tests."

"If, on the other hand, the Soviet Union should accept such a treaty in the opening month of talks, that single step would be a monumental step toward peace—and both Prime Minister Macmillan and I would think it fitting to meet Chairman Khrushchev at Geneva to sign the final pact . . .

Our Hope and Prayer

"It is our hope and prayer that these grim, unwelcome tests will never have to be fired—and that our preparations for war will bring us the preservation of peace."

"Our foremost aim is the control of force, not the pursuit of force, in a world made safe for mankind."

Kennedy concluded that, without a nuclear test ban treaty with "detection and verification" controls to make it fully effective against any violations,

the United States has no choice but to go ahead with the advancement of its atomic arsenal.

"Whatever the future brings," he said, "I am sworn to uphold and defend the freedom of the American people—and I intend to do whatever must be done to fulfill that solemn obligation . . .

"In the absence of a major shift in Soviet policies, no American president—responsible for the freedom and safety of so many people—could in good faith make any other decision."

Short Test Period

President Kennedy said he had authorized the Atomic Energy Commission and the defence department to conduct a series of tests beginning in the latter part of April and ending "as quickly as possible."

Kennedy did not specify just what tests the United States would start off with and where, except to say they would "take place in the atmosphere over the Pacific Ocean."

Britain has agreed to permit the United States to stage tests on Christmas Island, in the Pacific south of Hawaii.

He said the only atmospheric tests to be conducted will be those which could not be staged underground.

"Careful attention has been given to the limiting of radioactive fallout, to the future course of arms control diplomacy, and to our obligations to other nations," he said.

Three-Year Talks

The United States and Britain already have presented the Soviet Union with a proposed treaty to outlaw atomic tests. But, after more than three years of three-power talks at Geneva, negotiations broke down last January over Soviet refusal to allow inspection, which the Western powers argued is necessary to make a test treaty trustworthy.

Kennedy's speech was aimed for both U.S. and world consumption, and for Khrushchev, who has yet to say what he will do about the disarmament conference starting March 14.

The United States and Britain want Khrushchev to send his foreign minister, Andrei Gromyko, to Geneva shortly in advance of the conference and they want to launch the conference at the foreign minister level. Khrushchev's bid to start off at the summit has been turned down by the West.



PRESIDENT KENNEDY

West Agrees It's Only Thing to Do

Reuters, AP, UPI

LONDON — Russia today called the American nuclear test decision "aggressive" while Britain and France solidly backed the United States' provisional plan to test in the atmosphere next month.

Scientific Military Necessity

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian delegation at the Canadian-United States interparliamentary group meeting Friday accepted the viewpoint of U.S. delegates that resumed American nuclear testing is scientifically and militarily necessary.

Commons Speaker P. J. A. Mitchell, co-chairman of the Canadian delegation, said the Canadian members accepted a communiqué which said:

"The U.S. members pointed out any resumption (of nuclear tests) would be undertaken reluctantly and in full awareness of the impact that this would have on public opinion even though devices tested would be held to the minimum in point of number and size."

"On the other hand the progress which the Soviet Union has made in the field of nuclear armaments as evidenced by their series of tests last fall might leave the U.S. no alternative but to resume testing."

Shelters Shield Wealthy

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — E. C. Douglas, leader of the New Democratic Party, said Friday if fallout shelters are necessary "they should be built with public funds and available to everyone."

"Rich people are the only ones who can afford private shelters. This presumes that the lower-income people are expendable."

The official Soviet news agency Tass said President Kennedy's announcement on testing was an attempt to justify "an aggressive action."

Tass noted, however, that Kennedy promised everything possible "to reduce to a minimum the spreading of dangerous radioactivity from nuclear explosions in the atmosphere."

Two London newspapers—the Labor-supporting Daily Herald and the Conservative Daily Mail—anticipating it and in editorials agreed that Kennedy was forced into his decision.

The French government said the decision was natural and inevitable in the absence of the test ban agreement, especially after Russia's "provocative" resumption of nuclear tests last fall.

In West Germany the U.S. decision was seen as an inevitable countermove in the nuclear cold war.

In Washington, Congressional reaction was prompt, loud and affirmative. Both Democrats and Republicans hailed the decision as essential to free world security. Some GOP lawmakers said it should have been made sooner.

But in Tokyo, Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda called upon President Kennedy to "reconsider" the U.S. decision to resume nuclear tests in the atmosphere.

Ikeda did not use the word "protest," but he made it clear that Japan, the only nation in the world to be atom-bombed, was extremely unhappy about the decision.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker declined to comment immediately but a spokesman told newsmen he may make a statement today. But NDP leader T. C. Douglas agreed that the tests were necessary.

Cursed Man Dies, Another Ill

BRISBANE, Australia (Reuters)—One aborigine has died and another is seriously ill after being put under a death curse at an Anglican mission centre north of here. News of the "witchcraft" deaths leaked out following the death from bronchial pneumonia Thursday night of an aborigine in a hospital on Thursday Island at the tip of the Cape York Peninsula.

The man, Walker Edwards, 43, was taken to the hospital last November from the remote Edward River mission on the west side of the Cape York Peninsula. His legs were paralyzed.

A second aborigine at Edward's mission is said to have lost the will to live and to be growing steadily weaker. He has complained of pains in the knee where he was told the "pouri pouri" curse would start. "Pouri pouri" is one of the most potent death curses known to native witchcraft. Bones are laid on the ground pointing to the intended victim and incantations uttered.